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Panetta's appointment top story of 1992

PRESIDENT-ELECT Bill Clinton's appointment of Leon Panetta to head the Office of Management and Budget was the top *Pine Cone* story in 1992.

Written by Paul Wolf, the article about Panetta's cabinet position was voted the top story of the year in balloting by *Pine Cone* staff reporters and the newspaper's editorial board.

The No. 2 story was a two-part series on the inadequate security measures for Carmel's public art displays, written by Lively Arts Editor John Detro.

Three submissions each

Panetta's appointment received two first place votes overall and 13 total votes in balloting. *Pine Cone* reporters were asked to submit what they considered to be their three top stories of the year. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis, according to Ray A. March, editor-in-chief.

Detro's article, revealing the inadequacies in identifying and protecting art owned by the city and on public display, received 12 points, including one first place vote.

On an individual basis, Detro received votes for all three articles he submitted, making him the highest overall vote-getter in the balloting. His other entries were a story on the proposed remodeling of the Sunset Center and the federal grand jury indictment of Tom Oliver, president of Pebble Beach Company.

Third place was a tie between an eye-witness story by Scott Brearton about a 21-year-old Seaside man who pulled the driver out of an overturned tanker truck before it exploded into gaseous flames on Holman Highway, and an article by Don Monkerud on Pebble Beach Company's tax questions.

Monkerud received two first place votes for his article while Brearton's article received votes on six of eight ballots cast.

Last-minute December rains bring stats to average

By PAUL WOLF

DUE TO the major storm that brought over two inches of rain in a day, the end of the current calendar year offers promise for the young Water Year 1993.

The so-called water year began Oct. 1. And, thanks to these late December storms, the Monterey Peninsula is looking at "average" rainfall numbers.

As for the many criteria by which we measure drought, we are not entirely out of the woods, according to water experts. They cite runoff and environmental conditions as more important than rainfall.

But there is reason for optimism — starting with the remarkable 2.4 inches that fell in the 24 hours preceding 8 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 29.

"The grounds are saturated, the reservoirs are full, and more rain now would move the river forward," proclaimed Darby Fuerst, the district's water resources manager.

The lower eight miles of the Carmel River are still dry, but you never know...Even after those remarkable 24 hours, the rain was still lightly falling. Fuerst said it would take three to four inches of rain, dropping in fairly concentrated fashion, to push the river to the Pacific.

Meanwhile, John Stremel, meteorologist with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency, predicts more rain in the next week. "We are getting the same high pressure in the Gulf of Alaska and

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RAINFALL REVIEW
Water Year '93 (Beginning Oct. 1, 1992) to Date

MONTH	INCHES RECORDED	"NORMAL"
October	.72	.69
November	.05	2.09
December	5.25 (Through 8 a.m. 12/29)	3.70
First 3 Months	6.02 (Through 8 a.m. 12/29)	6.48

It looks like smooth sailing for Panetta's confirmation

By PAUL WOLF

LEON PANETTA is expected to glide though his Senate confirmation hearings scheduled for Jan. 11 and 12.

The presiding body will be the Senate Government Affairs Committee, which is liable to concentrate more on showy debate and grandstanding than on putting up serious obstacles to the congressman's confirmation, according to tuned-in political observers.

Panetta was tapped by President-elect Bill Clinton to become director of the Office of Management and Budget, which is a cabinet-level position.

Panetta and his new office are expected to figure large in almost every conceivable part of the new leadership's money management, including Clinton's proposed 1994 Budget, due in about five weeks.

But what of confirmation proceedings? These days, when we think of Senate hearings, we think of Robert Bork or Clarence Thomas — sweating bullets in an obviously hostile atmosphere.

John Tower's fate

But there must be a sense of perspective. The only cabinet appointee to be rejected at the start of a president's term was four years ago, when George Bush's defense secretary pick, John Tower, was rejected. The senator from Texas had faced allegations of conflict of interest and drinking problems.

LEON PANETTA

As for Panetta, "There might be some grilling that elicits some responses regarding economic philosophy, but otherwise Panetta will sail through," said David Yamada, who teaches political science at

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New seat belt law to take effect Jan. 1

A TOUGH new seat belt law designed to save lives will take effect Jan. 1, 1993 throughout California.

The law allows peace officers to stop motorists for suspected seat belt law violations without needing a primary violation, such as speeding or following too closely.

First offenders will face stiff fines which will double with each subsequent violation.

Previously, citations for failure to wear safety belts could only be issued to drivers who had been stopped for another alleged violation.

Primary seat belt enforcement is expected to increase the use of belts by 10 percent, saving up to 150 lives per year in California.

The California Highway Patrol, county sheriffs, and local police departments will be cooperating to enforce to new law.

For more information, call the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department at 624-6403.

Writers in residence

Ellen O'Shaughnessy, Pacific Grove
Latest work: Somebody Called Me a Retard Today...and My Heart Felt Sad

Editor's note: This week we are pleased to bring our readers another in a series of sketches celebrating our resident writers and artists. The sketches are by Carey Crockett, former ABC TV illustrator and graduate of the Seattle Art Institute. Crockett, who teaches set design in many local high schools, is co-founder and artistic director of Unicorn Theater Presents.

Editorial

— The Pine Cone staff

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Dreams for 1993

Dear Editor:

1. Many presidents of a country or organization have been trained in public speaking.

2. Teachers well-trained in subject matter as: math, science, English etc.

3. P.T.A. (Parent Teachers' organization) organize sessions for parents who need help in talking to their children about sex education.

4. To hear more "Thank You's" in public places.

Reason: My son was interviewed for a position. The last question he was asked was this: "What is the most important word in the English language?" Answer: "Thank You!" Reply: You have the position.

5. Classes for slow learners and high achievers held on Saturday, 9 to 11 in schools when needed.

6. Teaching history and geography as separate subjects — not social studies.

7. Teach public speaking in one English period a month in fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Omit September, December and June.

Beatrice B. Schoenwisner
Carmel

Historical significance

Dear Editor:

Peter Levy's request to remove and replace a pine tree that is slowly demolishing his house at Monterey Street and Valley Way is attracting attention. When the tree began to grow as a "volunteer," the house was then about a quarter-of-a-century old. Alfonso Ramirez lived there when Carmel was incorporated in 1916. His wife's great-grandfather was a Rumsen Native American who was baptized by Father Junipero Serra before there was a United States. Her grandfather Juan Onesimo played violin at the mission for years and is featured in almost all local histories. She had aunts who were founders of the Meadows and Hitchcock families of Carmel Valley and the Post family of Big Sur. A cousin was Isabela Meadows who recorded the Rumsen language (she was its last living speaker) with the Smithsonian Institution.

About 1930 — as the pine seed germinated — Ramirez sold the house to William Marshall, who moved in with his family. William's wife was Minnie Marques, a daughter of Maria ("Mamita") Dixon de Cruz de Marques de Soto who lived nearby. This relationship is important because Mamita was the social leader of Carmel's Native American community for many years and Minnie was an important assistant.

Although neither elegant nor modern, Levy's house is one of the few remainders of Carmel's Tortilla Flat. I respectfully suggest that it has historical significance and that a pine tree should not be permitted to destroy it.

-John Logan
Carmel

Christmas tree recycling

CHRISTMAS TREES will be recycled by the Friends of Carmel Forest and the Carmel Forestry Department from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7.

During those hours, trees may be dropped off by residents at the entrance of Mission Trails Park on Rio Road across from the Carmel Mission.

Trucks manned by volunteers from Friends of Carmel Forest will also circulate throughout Carmel to collect clean, discarded trees.

The trees will be recycled into mulch for use by residents (bring containers) and on city trees. Remember to remove all ornaments and tinsel from the trees.

Last year, several hundred trees were chipped. For tree pickup, call the forester's office 624-3543 several days ahead of time. And, leave trees in front of the house so it is visible from the street but not in the public right of way.

Burning of the Greens

ALL SAINTS Episcopal Church, Carmel, will hold its annual Burning of the Greens the evening of Epiphany, Wednesday, January 6. Bring your tree to the south end of Carmel Beach (13th St.) around 5:30 p.m. for the huge bonfire celebrating the end of the Christmas season, then return to the church for soup supper and a pinata party. The public is invited. All Saints is located at Ninth and Dolores.

For more information, call 624-3883.

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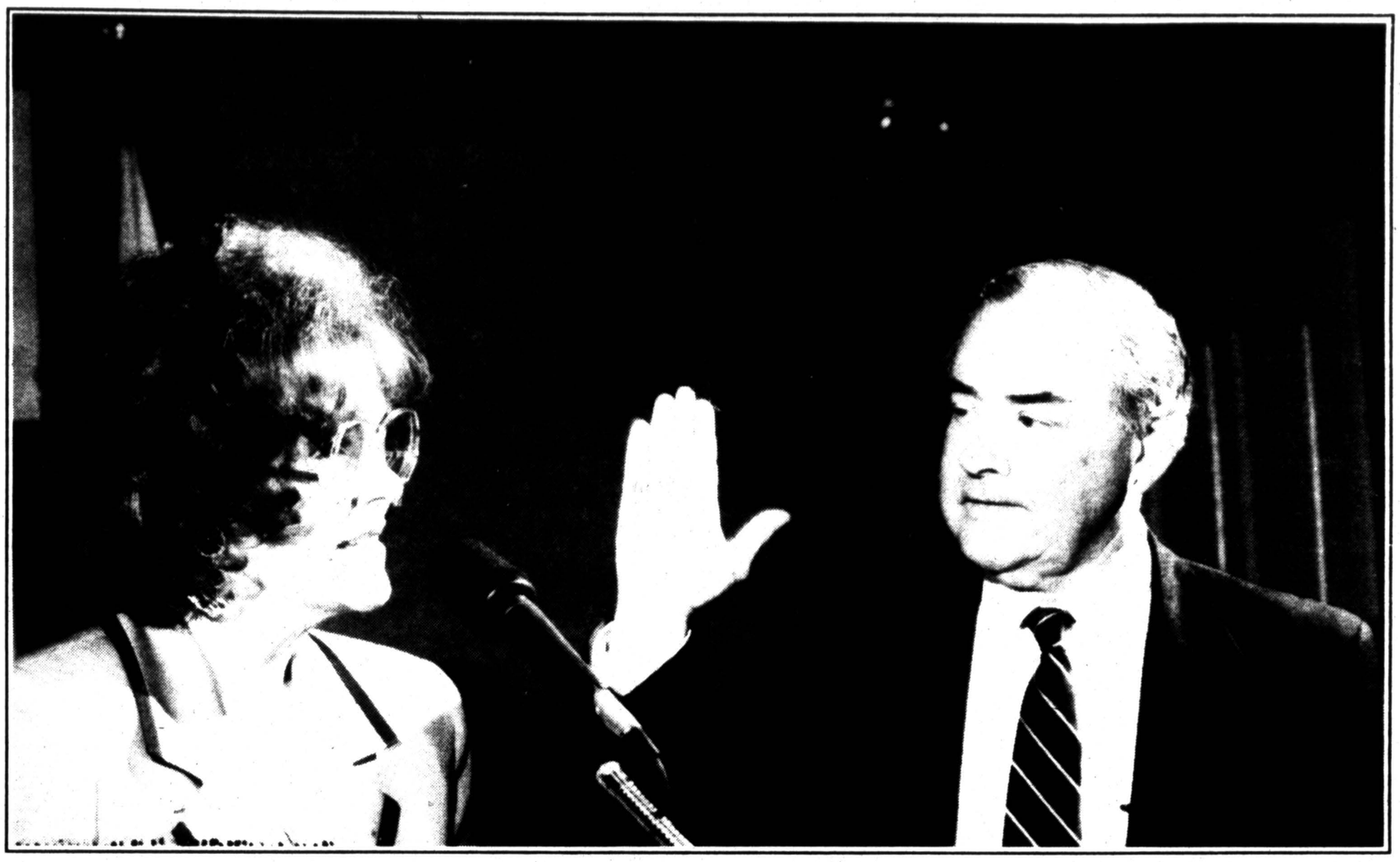
Year of transition

Lesson of 1992: Carmel is not recession-proof

By PAUL WOLF



MAYOR WHITE'S SWEARING IN

NO CITY'S evolution is ever an uninterrupted upward journey. Inevitably there are setbacks, and the demoralizing moments feel like steps backward.

Nineteen-Ninety-Two saw business struggle, city staff lose jobs in both full- and part-time categories, and residents accept reduced services and a call for them to do more to help out. Moreover, a prevailing insecurity took hold.

For all its apparent abundance, Carmel may have been reminded of something it already knew: that it isn't recession-proof. And by anyone's reckoning, we are not out of the woods as we look hopefully toward the New Year.

"We are in a holding pattern," explained Carmel Mayor Ken White, who took office in April. "We are going to be watching our budget and counting our pennies."

Certainly, it is the mayoral role to be optimistic. Better still, it is the mayoral role — or a new president's role, for that matter — to *generate* optimism, to inspire a population so it can move forward again.

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"I think 1993 may be a turning point," White declared. "*If* we can improve our revenue sources in '93, we can look again at deferred maintenance, equipment acquisition and hopefully take care of our employees."

That, of course, makes it sound as though the city has a relative degree of control over such items as sales tax and hostelry tax. In any case, 1992 will be remembered for the rains that fell to ease a six-year drought; yet sudden financial problems poured. "Everything boils down to money," says the mayor who agrees he is the inheritor of "a town in transition."

The boom years of the 1980s are gone. The celebrity mayor Clint Eastwood reigned during the heady years of growth and frenzied building activity, from 1986 to 1988, and Jean Grace quietly guided a town returning to normal.

In White's new term, he talks of silver linings: The growing commitment (albeit out of necessity) to volunteerism — as expressed in those newly assembled armies of residents who have "adopted" public spaces that the city is struggling to keep up.

And talk to Library Director Margaret Pelican, and she will describe her delight with the public: people have accepted the library under new terms — shorter hours, slower services. There could easily have been mass resentment.

It's as though people know the difference between a government that cries wolf, and one that is conveying real troubles.

Ask fire officials about this year's fund-raising effort to buy a new wildland firefighting rig to complement the fire department's two large engines. With $10,000 in a special fund already, the CFD is in a good position to bid.

"I was reminded that we have had this kind of support all along," said Fire Chief Bill Hill. "It's just that we haven't reached out like this for a few years."

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In all, it sounds almost like George Bush's "1,000 points of light": If there is a private will, there should be a public way. However it works out on the national level, volunteerism, philanthropy and fund-raising are more easily rallied in the small town.

If 1993 is not the Year of Recovery, it almost certainly will be the Year of Solicitation.

But not all public gaps can be plugged in through private assistance. Stop to consider the building official who agrees to handle fewer inspections; or the forester who is asked to discontinue all outside contracts and take care of everything green in Carmel just with his own crew; or the planning staffer who learns it will be a luxury to attend "regional" government meetings, like those held by the water district.

Then there was the police chief who cannot fill his frozen positions and struggles to maintain minimum police presence on the streets; and the recreation coordinator who was glad his department will only shrink rather than dissolve.

Carmel, of course, has company. It was a year for small towns to feel like victims.

In 1992, the county library system makes a declaration: "No more funds to city branches" — all the while out-of-town patrons at the Harrison Memorial Library, for one, constitute well over 60

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SCHMITZ, CHIEF MCGILVRAY, FORMER MAYOR GRACE

AL, TIPPER, AND LEON

Police Beat

Carmel woman charges assault by irate hotel owner

By SCOTT BREARTON

TASHA DeCOSTA has lived problem-free in Carmel for the past year – until the day before she planned to move out of town.

On Tuesday, the 20-year-old DeCosta had arranged to borrow a dolly from the post office, where she works, to help her move some of her larger possessions. She had planned to move out of her studio on Mission Street the following day.

But on the way home from work Tuesday afternoon, DeCosta was interrupted as she took her normal route through the parking lot of the Carmel Sands Hotel – a shortcut.

It seems the owner of Carmel Sands heard a loud noise emanating from the empty dolly as she rolled it across the parking lot, and was determined to put an end to the source of the racket.

Robert Little confronted DeCosta in the back of the hotel parking lot, explaining to her that the noise was disturbing his guests.

"I'm an inkeeper," said Little, who claims DeCosta "took a swing" at him.

He "sells sleep"

"I sell sleep," Little maintained. "I can't have someone going through my property and making a bunch of noise...It was louder than the garbage men."

But DeCosta, who was nearly off hotel property, told Little that she was almost home, and if he would just let her be on her way, she would be out of his hair for good and would not use his hotel parking lot as a thoroughfare in the future.

That wasn't good enough for Little, who was determined to make DeCosta walk around the block.

DeCosta recalled: "He said, 'I don't care, you walk around.'"

Agreeing that going around the block probably was the best option at that point, DeCosta proceeded to do just that. Apparently wanting to make sure she was following his orders, Little followed closely behind her.

As she continued, Little said he thought she was intentionally making more noise than was necessary to push the dolly up the street.

That's when Little allegedly assaulted her on Mission Street, in front of Casanova Restaurant at about 1 p.m.

"He ran toward me and pushed me," said DeCosta. "I said, 'I'm a girl.' He said, 'I don't care.'

"Once I was off his property, I figured I was O.K.," said DeCosta. "But then he kicked me twice in the leg and threw a punch."

Fortunately, DeCosta, an Oakland native, had taken self-defense courses and was able to deflect his blow.

Meanwhile, Little spoke of DeCosta's "aggressive posture" toward him.

DeCosta decided to press charges, filing a citizen's complaint against Little.

Little was charged with battery, cited and later released on his own recognizance, according to Carmel Police Officer Faye Patterson.

"The investigation is still in progress," Patterson said, adding that the Monterey County District Attorney may choose to prosecute Little in court if there is enough evidence in DeCosta's case against him.

Panetta's confirmation

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Monterey Peninsula College.

One source in Washington, who requested anonymity, agreed: "The ranking Republican on the committee is Bill Roth of Delaware," explained the source, noting Roth is an adherent of supply-side economic theory normally associated with staunch Republicans.

"He could use the Panetta confirmation hearings to hold up what he thinks Clinton should do. It will not amount to more than extended discussion. I don't think anybody will make things difficult for Panetta."

Added Yamada, "Leon has the respect of both the Democrats and the Republicans. He's been working both sides of the aisle. He has reputation in D.C. and he's honest. Appointments (to the cabinet) in general are not shoe-ins, but I don't think he should have difficulty."

Rivlin follows

On Jan. 13, Alice Rivlin, who was originally a contender for OMB director and whom Clinton designated as Panetta's deputy, will be up for confirmation.

Panetta, 54, makes his home in Carmel Valley and represents the congressional district embracing the whole of Monterey County and a piece of two others. First elected to Congress in 1976, he became chairman of the House Budget Committee in 1989.

With his flight to Washington, Panetta will leave a congressional seat open, to be filled by a special election called some time after his confirmation.

President-elect Clinton promised to unveil a "jobs program" by his inauguration, just days after Panetta's expected confirmation. How detailed such a program is likely to be is not well-known. But Panetta likely will be involved in the budget process.

Asked about Panetta's prospective role, Panetta's press secretary, Barry Toiv, was cryptic, as he usually is. On Monday, Dec. 28, all he would say about his boss was, "He is preparing to take office and for the confirmation process. As for decisions about (Panetta's role in) policies, they haven't been made yet."

'Leon has the respect of both the Democrats and the Republicans. He's been working both sides of the aisle. He has reputation in D.C. and he's honest.'

—David Yamada

The official due date of the 1994 national budget (which actually starts Oct. 1) is Feb. 1. That is when the president submits his proposed spending package, which eventually goes to Congress to take final shape.

"Twelve days after Clinton takes office — that's impossible!" declared the Washington source, who watches the town's affairs as closely as anyone.

"The printing alone takes a long time," he added. "I don't think they put the president in jail if they don't reach this deadline; I think that it is just the political clock that starts running."

Even though Panetta technically remains congressman and doesn't officially get his new job until mid-January, he is likely to participate in budget making nonetheless, the source said.

The current OMB director, Richard Darman, will pass on a budget outline that sets the stage for status-quo spending. Darman's "baseline" budget is sure to undergo amendments, and Panetta should be involved in such changes, even before the Senate gives him the nod.

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Golf & Travel

By Ray A. March

Pebble drives 'em crazy

DRESSED IN street clothes and tennis shoes and with the ruddy look of a middle class Englishman on holiday, he took a club from his bag and stepped up to the tee at Pebble's famous 7th.

This is a wedge hole that turns into an ugly seven or even a five in the face of gale winds off Carmel Bay. On this day, the winds are down and the bay in the distance is a picturesque calm.

The golfer takes a jerky, but average swing and his shot lands short of the first bunker. Safe, but still the green to reach. His second shot lands on the far side of the flag and he two-putts the distance for a respectable four.

Between shots wide-screen photos flash across the wall in front of him, and a digital readout records distance and placement of the ball. The tee box is astro turf and the location of the ball on the putting surface is marked by strategically-placed alphabet letters.

The golfer moves to the eighth tee and whacks one up onto the plateau overlooking the chasm and pin head green in the distance. The photo of his drive flashes on the wall. After an exaggerated Arnold Palmer follow through, and a twisting slip of his left foot, his second shot slices off screen.

"That's in the water," we whisper knowingly to a bystander.

"OB," flashes the digital readout, and immediately a photo appears of granite rocks and tranquil ocean hundreds of feet below.

"I'd play it safe to the left," I whisper again, knowing the pitfalls of letting one's ego overtake one's good judgement. What the hell's one more stroke in the overall game of golf? When we were kids this was a great place to find abandoned golf balls — if you were willing to cling to the scrubby bushes on the cliff side. More than one golfer in the history of Pebble has let his sense of machismo override the reality of his limits.

This time the golfer sees the ways of his misjudgment, swallows his pride and goes for the safe landing, still a medium iron from the green.

This is Par T golf, and it's not the real Pebble Beach Golf Links, but a photo version that reveals in startling detail the wiles and beauty of one of the world's most famous courses. In fact, we're not even close to Pebble Beach.

We're in Hong Kong, on the top floor of the Sheraton and for the ruddy Englishman this is as close as he may ever get to playing the real Pebble. It's OK with us if he's playing a game within a game. The last time we had seen this form of gimmick golf was in Reno at the old Bally's where a lanky cowboy, boots and all, was knocking the living poop out of the ball, if not Pebble.

'They come up here real quiet, and go away screaming. Once they discover Par T golf, Pebble Beach is for sure the most popular course.'

This particular Sheraton is on Kowloon, across the harbor from Hong Kong. Considered to be in the best hotel neighborhood (the Peninsula is next door, the Regent across the street), the Sheraton holds its own quite nicely and is popular with businessmen traveling through the Far East. The Par T golf set up is part of a new fitness center addition that includes a roof top pool.

"Get many Japanese playing Pebble here?" we ask an attendant.

"The Japanese aren't accustomed to hotel fitness centers, so they haven't reached the roof top yet," he answers and then goes on to explain that the Sheraton does hold Par T golf tournaments for Japanese groups. On side-by-side screens they all play Pebble at the same time.

"They come up here real quiet, and go away screaming," he added. "Once they discover Par T golf, Pebble Beach is for sure the most popular course."

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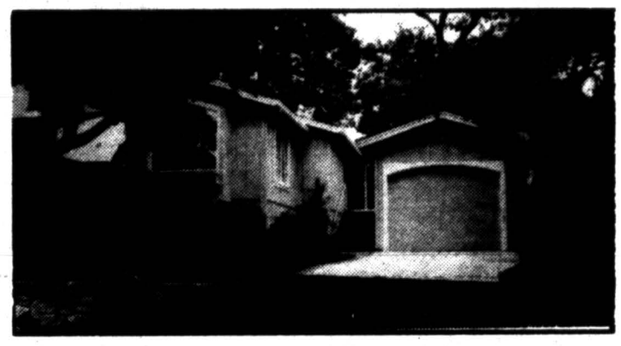

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Lesson of 1992

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percent. Also in 1992, the state made a grab at the supposedly sacred municipal revenue source, property taxes, a move the cities were unable to fight successfully.

Saddled with having to execute many of the cuts with little or no direction from the public or city council was a burdened Greg D'Ambrosio. The top guy, Doug Schmitz, had been a major influence on city affairs since he began in 1983. So it was D'Ambrosio who moved up from assistant city administrator into what he has found an unenviable role.

Not surprisingly, he has announced he will not seek the permanent top administrator's post. That means the city council has had to launch a search for a new permanent city administrator.

Then, later in the year, the news was that Planning Director Diane White was also leaving for another job. Associate Planner Brian Roseth rose to fill White's spot until otherwise notified. With budget difficulties and smaller staffs, 1992 closed with two key roles filled on an interim basis.

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Strife, in 1992, came from within as well as from without. A group of about a dozen Carmelites banded together under the name Carmel Citizens for Good Government.

In large part, the CCGG sprang up in reaction to the well-established Carmel Residents Association, of which three of the current five city council members are affiliated.

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mayors Clint Eastwood, Barney Laiolo and Bob D'Isidoro, and those who do most of the research and speaking in public on behalf of the group, members like Howard Nieman and Alan Williams.

Just a few months after White and new councilwoman Barbara Livingston were elected and Barbara Brooks was re-elected, the CCGG was already threatening a recall drive — which eventually fizzled. Apparently more bark than bite.

But one thing was clear: The entire council was between a rock and a hard place — forced to make painful cuts, and

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By year's end, the CCGG was operating with a dual role, as a combination local think tank and opposition party. The group includes what could be described as silent members, like former

still being criticized by a group like the CCGG for not going far enough.

But such small town strife was ironic in light of Ken White's resolve to be Carmel's "bridge-builder," the one who would unite resident and business interests.

White this year launched a couple a regular events designed to build these bridges: regular town hall meetings, and informal breakfast gatherings with certain of the town's movers and shakers.

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Is it working?

Well, if a picture tells a thousand words, there may be a hopeful image.

It was Dec. 8, the last council meeting of 1992. The meeting had been long underway. Sitting in the hallway viewing the proceedings through the doorway were two men, the CCGG's Alan Williams and CRA president David Maradei.

Leaned way back in adjoining chairs, with legs outstretched, they exchanged comments and laughed at each other's one-liners. The image was one of two school boys in the back of a classroom.

The mayor quietly approached a reporter and said, "See, take a look at that. You oughta take a picture."

Maybe disagreement does not have to be disagreeable after all...As some politicians have defined themselves as eager to get everybody to them, White's central mission has been to get everybody to like each other, or at least get along with each other.

However his record will be judged down the line, White has brought forward a mayoral style that, in many ways, matches the needs of the time.

"When times are tough, you have to work together," he said. "I would rather talk to people face to face. When people have problems, I will go to their homes and talk to them."

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Financial hardships notwithstanding, the town's evolution can be observed if you know where to look.

Alongside the loud clamoring over the budget were the quiet discussions on the Historic Preservation Ordinance, which was finally approved in 1992. Old homes,

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architecturally distinguished buildings, structures with special historic significance — all will now have special status within the zoning codes.

It will be tougher to demolish these buildings, but easier to refurbish and protect them. If all goes according to schedule, 1993 will see the completion of the companion to the ordinance — an historic register of all the qualifying addresses.

Similarly, this year saw Carmel get a healthy start on its Trip Reduction Ordinance, which should help clean up the air and reduce traffic.

"We are entering the modern world," White said.

Perhaps the new identity of Carmel suggests a city that looks forward as well as backward. Nineteen-Ninety-Two may have presented some road blocks for Carmel, but it is still a town that appears to know where it is going.

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Carmel Middle School students post impressive gains in CAP scores

By SCOTT BREARTON

EIGHTH-GRADERS at Carmel Middle School outperformed other schools statewide and their Monterey County counterparts in CAP tests taken during the last school year.

The figures showed that Carmel Unified School District eighth-graders made impressive gains in California Assessment Program tests, compared with those administered during the 1989-90 school year.

Of 148 students, 71.6 percent posted "adequate" scores. This is a 5 percent average increase over CAP test results from the 1989-90 school year (the last year eighth-graders were tested), and a 25 percent increase compared to 1985-86, the base year. The scores put CMS students in the 86 percentile range when compared with other eighth-graders throughout the state.

"Of course we're very pleased that the district did so well," said CUSD Asst. Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery. "This is one of the many ways of showing us how we're doing. It reflects on our curriculum and the quality of our teachers."

While history and social studies scores declined by 13 percent at CMS, the results still showed a 3 percent improvement over the base year.

CUSD students fared far better than eighth-graders from other Monterey County school districts, according to figures released recently from the California State Department of Education.

County-wide, only 43 percent of eighth-graders posted adequate CAP scores, an 8 percent decline from the 1989-90 school year.

The Pacific Grove Unified School District makes a fair comparison because it has a similar number of eighth-graders. With 167 eighth-graders, PGUSD posted 62.5 percent with adequate CAP scores and a relative ranking of 72 percent.

CUSD test results contrasted sharply with state trends. CAP scores declined statewide but still remained significantly above figures from the mid-1980s, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig.

Share important features

Honig noted that schools that bucked the negative trend share some important features.

"These districts are actively implementing changes in their middle school curricula and are aligning carefully with the state's curriculum frameworks, which emphasize writing, real world problem-solving in mathematics, and hands-on science activities," Honig said in a statement distributed to educators statewide. "Teamwork in these districts has been outstanding, and they have provided extensive staff development opportunities, excellent administration, and effective teacher interaction."

The California Assessment Program provides state and local administrators with data designed to show learning trends. Students are tested in reading, writing, mathematics, history, and science.

"It gives us real clues to our weaknesses and strengths," Montgomery said.

The California State Department of Education plans to phase out CAP testing in 1993, in favor of a more "student-centered" assessment system in which individuals rather than schools are evaluated.

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Correction

AN ERROR was discovered in the article titled, "Referendum on downtown zoning changes developing," from the Dec. 17 *Carmel Pine Cone* .

It was incorrectly reported that the city's last referendum was held in April 1968, when residents "threw out" an ordinance establishing a use permit process for motels in the residential district.

Indeed, there was such a referendum, and the subject was a council-approved ordinance dating back to December 1967. But the petitioners *failed* to overturn the law with the referendum they secured. Therefore, the electorate actually *upheld* the ordinance the council adopted.

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Grimrims!

By TONY LAIOLO

Editor's note: Tony Laiolo, Carmel High Class of '66, is the son of former mayor Barney Laiolo. He resides with his family in Nashville, Tennessee where he is a songwriter, high school teacher and owner of the publishing company "Big Shoe Music". In case our readers missed it, the Padres won their own invitational basketball tournament this year with a delicious victory over Palma, defending state champs, 64-41.

IN CALIFORNIA, 1965, on the uneasy edge of a social upheaval, some of us were not yet out to shake down and rearrange the world. We were rising seniors at Carmel High, the tall sons of too much privilege and too little exposure.

Our goals were more conventional — orange iron hoops with nets, exactly 10 feet off the ground. Together we had climbed the rungs of the basketball ladder — lightweights, jayvees, now looking straight at the glare of varsity ball, one fast-approaching senior season to fly or fail. No longer would we sit in the stands, honking with the pep band. Now the final buzzer might mean sweaty hugs with cheerleaders, not fishing popcorn out of the tuba.

We trained the California way — dune-boarding at the sand plant in Seaside, body-surfing off the fogbound shore of Carmel Beach. Sanding off, as it were, our rougher edges. But our altar was the hoop. Singly or in groups, no day went by without the near-ritual observance of Basketball. We repeated our jumpshots like the prayers they were, believing the cumulative effect might somehow sway the gods.

The man charged with directing this zealotry was Jase Harbert, a calm and pious sort from the deepest Midwest. What brought him to our cultural and geographical fringe of America, we didn't know, but his approach to coaching betrayed impulses not native to Nebraska.

First he outfitted us with the frames of old eyeglasses, their bottom halves taped over. We saw nothing of the ball as we dribbled through a course of folding chairs, a herd of Barney Googles in a mad slalom.

Then he tried tennis balls for our shooting drills, convinced that the mysteries of *touch* might better be revealed to the callow by an agent which was itself possessed of peach-fuzz.

Finally, the topper. Jase showed up carrying a basketball rim, sprayed black instead of orange, which should have been a clue. We didn't know it then, but we were looking at the dark side of Halloween, an instrument of anguish and humiliation. A Grimrim.

Jase had taken a dunked-out hoop down to the metal shop, where guys with nothing better to do had sawed out four inches from the circumference, heated the remainder with torches, bent it back into something resembling a circle, and welded it shut. Presto! Paint it black and let the mind games begin.

'We imagined the gridiron goons of metal shop — sled-pushers and tire-runners, all — approximating human laughter as they fashioned a kindred torture for athletes less earthbound than they.'

Jase didn't see it that way, and at first neither did we. Like a magician he passed a ball through the hand-held hoop, proving its relative roominess. He salved our concerns with assurance of greater marksmanship, which we in turn transmuted into greater glory. We had only to consistently put the ball through these diminished cords, and a symphony of net music awaited us next season.

The Forsman twins got the first of these dubious gifts, and obediently replaced a perfectly good standard-issue hoop on their garage. The results were immediate.

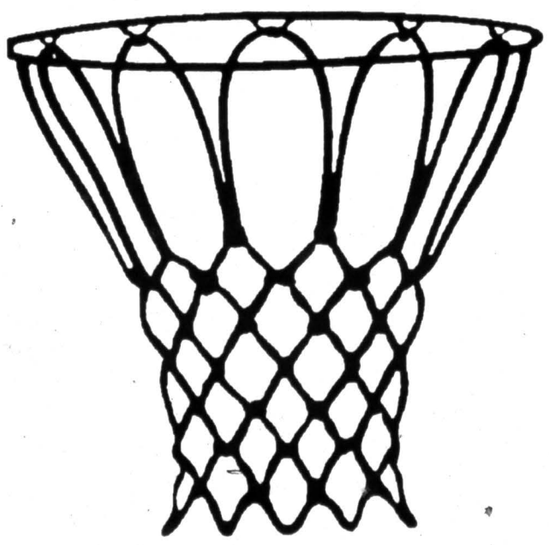
Though the twins were famous for tossing up bricks of the basketball variety, rumored in fact to have divided normal coordination at birth, they now descended fully to the very nadir of inaccuracy. Shot after shot filled their peaceful neighborhood with a heartrending *clank!*, as the twins thoughts turned rapidly to spark plugs, to "Gidget", anything but basketball.

Jase must have judged this a rousing success, for soon we were all possessed of Grimrims. They stood like gargoyles against white stucco or bare wood, unfettered by nets made with bigger things in mind.

And what of *our* minds? Did we reap the benefits of booming confidence? The concentration of concentration?

Clank! We were basket-cases, literally.

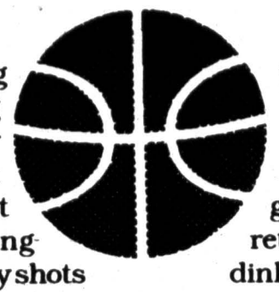
We imagined the gridiron goons of metal shop — sled-push-



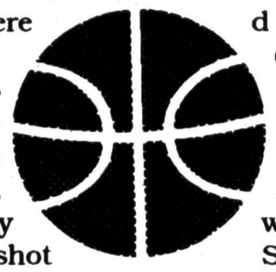
ers and tire-runners, all — approximating human laughter as they fashioned a kindred torture for athletes less earthbound than they.

At night we dreamed of ghoulish goals slamming shut on last-second, game-winning jumpshots; of ourselves standing helplessly, heads through hoops, as the black rings slowly tightened around our throats.

On waking, a lingering sense of dread would dog us until next we faced our private demon. And was it really just imagination, that quick little figure darting around the rim, flicking away shots with an evil snicker?



What had seemed like a good idea was fast becoming a good idea to scrap. Instead of baskets, all we were sinking was our fragile confidence.



We took our misgivings to understanding, commonsensible Jase Harbert. He did not say "Well, it was worth a try," or "Does your Dad have any dynamite?" What he said was "Keep after it."

So we did. All summer long.

If nothing else, the rims improved our rebounding. With no shot a sure thing, we got in the good habit of following up, again and again, until the damnable hoop finally acquiesced, probably from boredom.

'Together we had climbed the rungs of the basketball ladder — lightweights, jayvees, now looking straight at the glare of varsity ball...'

Plus there was the surprise benefit of introducing our hardbitten little hoops to the uninitiated, players who saw nothing unusual except the sudden surplus of missed shots, primarily theirs. Most of the time it simply slipped our minds to tell them why.

We had plenty of chances to show our stuffs on regulation equipment, and slowly, quietly, Jase's wisdom began to unfold. Our shooting, even the Forsmans', moved up a notch. The more we submitted to the Grimrims, the larger the largesse of an ordinary basket. We were ready to wear the red and gray.

Our senior season came and went, a typical roller-coaster of highs, lows, and sudden turns. We swept arch-rival Pacific Grove, throwing a diamond-and-one against the league MVP. We scored a school-record 103 points against Gonzalez, with Jon Forsman putting us over the century mark. But against the more experienced teams, the best we could do was put up a good fight, and we finished fourth in our eight-team league.

The season-ending Carmel Invitational loomed as our last chance for redemption. We asked Jase to be paired against Gustine on opening night. Ah, brash youth! This particular foe had won our tournament the last two years and carried a win streak of 31 games. We had dinky little hoops on our garages. They had a veteran team and returning tournament MVP. We had dinky little hoops on our garages. Gustine was in trouble.

'Now the final buzzer might mean sweaty hugs with cheerleaders, not fishing popcorn out of the tuba.'

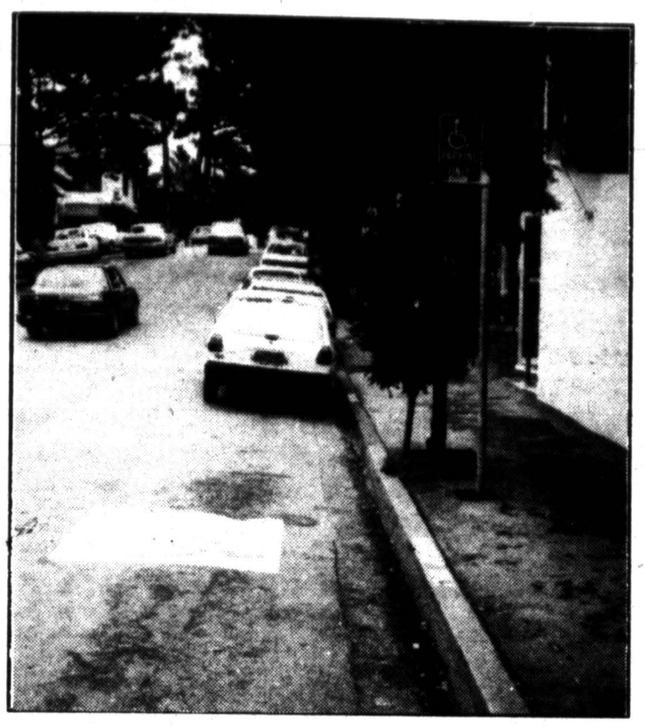
Before a partisan and overflow crowd, we responded with our best game of the year, protecting a close lead from buzzer to buzzer. Only one problem. At the final buzzer, a ball was in the air, a Gustine missile launched off a long rebound from the furthest reaches of the baseline, the trajectory almost comically high to evade the outstretched hands of two defenders.

We waited. The ball was filled with helium, had to be. It floated, it teased, buoyed by the held breath of the crowd. We had time, had we thought of it, to stick a Grimrim up there, to block that desperate slow-motion bullet. But all we put up were our hearts, which broke in unison as the shot went through, tying the game. Stunned, we lost in overtime.

The world didn't end, although it changed. Monterey Pop was a year away. Bobby Kennedy's assassination, two years. Altamont, three. Gustine became an old war wound, a quaint yarn from a tamer time. We recovered.

Jase recovered, too. He recovered his Grimrims. He had new troops to torture. We unbolted them and saw again their beguiling innocence at close range. With mixed feelings we turned them in.

On one hand they were like clothing outgrown, something to inflict on younger brothers. But also they were heirlooms, not family but team, something grown close through trials and time. That four of us would go on to college ball was in some part due to them, and we knew it. Jase soon built a dynasty at a private school in Pebble Beach, and the Grimrims went along. For all I know they're still being passed down and put up; still infuriating, disheartening, and ultimately improving fresh batches of cagers. And it's these players, my bedeviled young brethren, to whom I would give this last word of encouragement: *clank!*, boys. ■



Handicap parking fines to increase dramatically in Carmel

By PAUL WOLF

STARTING WITH the New Year, it will be much more than your conscience that will smart from parking in handicap zones.

The fine for such a state traffic code violation will rise dramatically. For example, here in Carmel, it will nearly triple, increasing from $105 to $275. The new fine is effective Jan. 1.

"You can see that it will not only be ethically wrong to park in these spaces, but it is going to run you into some significant money," said Carmel Police Capt. Don Fuselier.

The dramatic fee hike in Carmel is a result of AB2289 — the state legislation signed this year by Gov. Pete Wilson and standardizing fines throughout California. The bale amount for the violation has hitherto been set by local courts. They have differed radically city to city.

"It's a significant fine," Fuselier added. "I don't think anybody who knows about this one is going to want to take the risk."

In Carmel-by-the-Sea there are some two dozen such handicap spaces. And, according to Fuselier, each year many dozens of citations are distributed.

Late rain pushes stats up

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western Canada" that created this last storm, he said Tuesday at mid-day.

Nineteen-ninety-two's last minute storms have brought rainfall statistics up nearly to "average" for the first three months of the water year.

As of Tuesday morning, six inches had fallen since Oct. 1. That compares with 6.5 inches average through the end of the December. At *Pine Cone* press time, roughly four days remained for Mother Nature to try to equal that volume.

While a full reach of the Carmel River is a well-appreciated symbol, another is already in evidence: the spilling over of the San Clamente and Los Padres dams, just now achieved.

"The significance of the dams being full is that you don't begin to replace ground water storage until you replace the surface water storage," said Fuerst. "Now we are starting the business of filling the aquifer."

At present, the aquifer is about 77 percent full, or 6,600 acre feet depleted.

"Surface water," Fuerst continued, "has a high value because fish can't utilize ground water, and we have to maintain our surface storage throughout the year so we can assure continuous release of surface water for the fish in the river."

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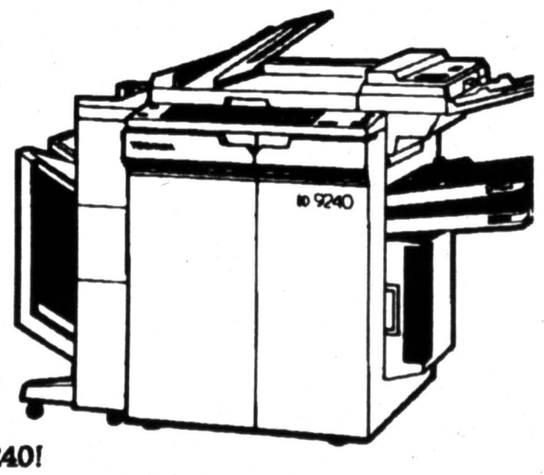

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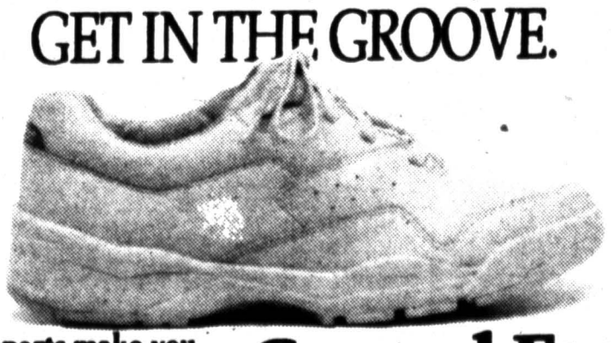

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Carmel Valley Outlook

1992

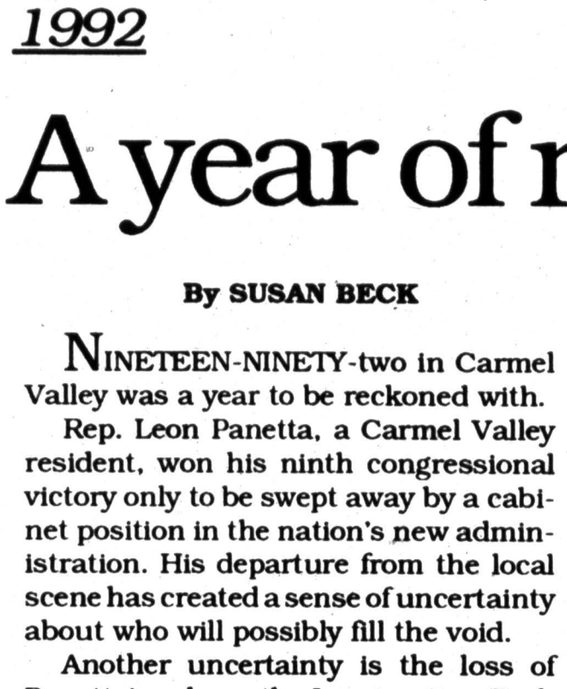
A year of reckoning — a time for change

By SUSAN BECK

NINETEEN-NINETY-two in Carmel Valley was a year to be reckoned with.

Rep. Leon Panetta, a Carmel Valley resident, won his ninth congressional victory only to be swept away by a cabinet position in the nation's new administration. His departure from the local scene has created a sense of uncertainty about who will possibly fill the void.

Another uncertainty is the loss of Panetta's role on the Immigration Task Force. He is a strong supporter of maintaining a gentle grip on illegal aliens in the area.



REP. LEON Panetta with President Elect Bill Clinton in Washington.

However, this year, relations between the task force and the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) began to fray, resulting in some unprecedented border patrol raids of suspected illegal aliens on the Monterey Peninsula. The most serious raid happened in Carmel Valley Village.

At the same time that the INS was chasing illegal aliens from Mexico, Central American and further south, Hispanics throughout Monterey County were demanding new election boundaries to gain better representation in selecting county officials.

Several other local groups vied for recognition to protect their special interest as the Carmel River slowly approaches its demise. The continuing drought is threatening to generate an all out water war if there is no relief for Carmel Valley, which provides 85 percent of Cal-Am's supply to Monterey Peninsula users.

Carmel Valley Road, the parallel ribbon along Carmel River that ties the valley together, is also approaching a severe slowdown.

Traffic problems along the valley's main thoroughfare, had the community scrambling for answers.

The loss of Panetta, the day-laborers' dilemma, the Hispanic political stance, the water rights issue, and the traffic tangle were the areas of concern that highlighted this year's attention overall.

But, let's not forget Donald Gates, the Cachagua Mutual Water Co.'s owner, who, after two years from December 1990, ran neck-and-neck with everything else going on in Carmel Valley as top attention-getter.

Panetta's Void

Panetta has always lived in Carmel Valley. He has a deep love and understanding of the valley's rural integrity, and a devoted enthusiasm for preserving the peninsula's uniqueness.

His popularity is renowned, as evidenced by his winning the 17th Congressional District with a 70 percent margin in nine elections.

He is the chairman of the House Budget Committee and soon to be in charge of the Office of Budget Management for President Bill Clinton.

Panetta's pride and joy was seeing the Monterey Bay designated as a National Marine Sanctuary, the largest of its kind in the world.

THE MONTEREY Bay National Marine Sanctuary is Rep. Leon Panetta's pride and joy. (Susan Beck photo)

He said recently that the most important goal is to protect the quality of life that is here on the Monterey Peninsula.

"I love this area. I love Carmel Valley the way it is. And, I hope we always keep the rural nature of the valley. People think your sanity is in question even if you leave here for a few days."

But, he will leave to live in Washington, and the shuffling of seats has begun.

Like players in a game of musical chairs, State Assemblyman Sam Farr, Seaside's Mayor Lance McClair, Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, Pebble Beach attorney Bill McCampbell, and engineer-businessman Martin Vonnegut have started their political rounds to take Panetta's place.

Someone else will represent the 17th Congressional District, but as Farr said recently, "I've had some trepidation about following in his footsteps and the inevitable comparisons with a man who most of us view as a giant. There really just isn't another Leon."

Border Patrol

The INS came down hard on suspected illegal aliens last year.

They boarded a Salinas-Monterey Transit Bus, raided Delfino Place in Carmel Valley where 30 to 70 day-laborers gather to find work from local residents and contractors, and they arrested Fidel Morales, a documented alien, who owns a bakery in Seaside.

The raid in Carmel Valley was spurred by a letter of complaint to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department about the day-laborers who congregate in the village.

Instead of taking care of the matter in-house, Sheriff Norm Hicks referred the letter to the INS. The border patrol arrived on the scene at dawn Oct. 28 to make their arrest. When one of the pursued resisted and drove away, he was shot at by a patrol agent.

The day-laborer was eventually arrested after his car was chased at high speeds along Carmel Valley Road.

Panetta has shown a long-time concern about excessive border patrol tactics. His stated goal is to provide appropriate centers for day-laborers and reestablish a low-profile of border patrol activities in the area.

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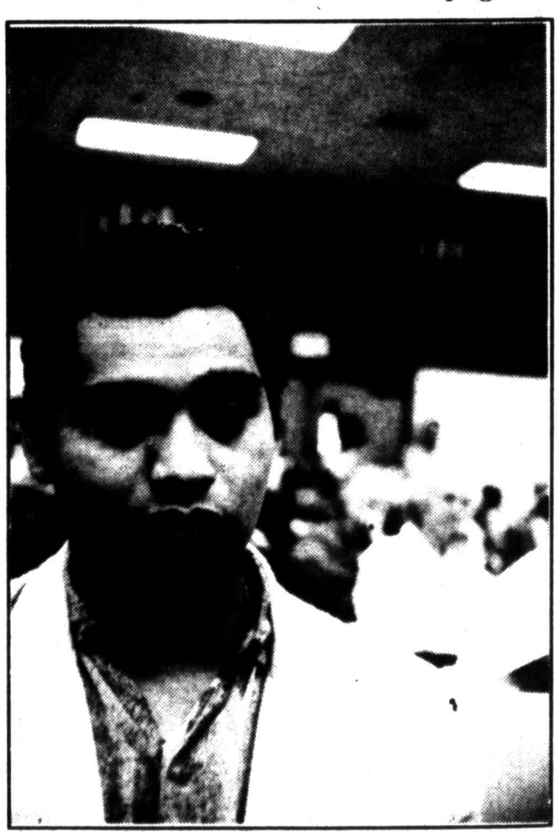
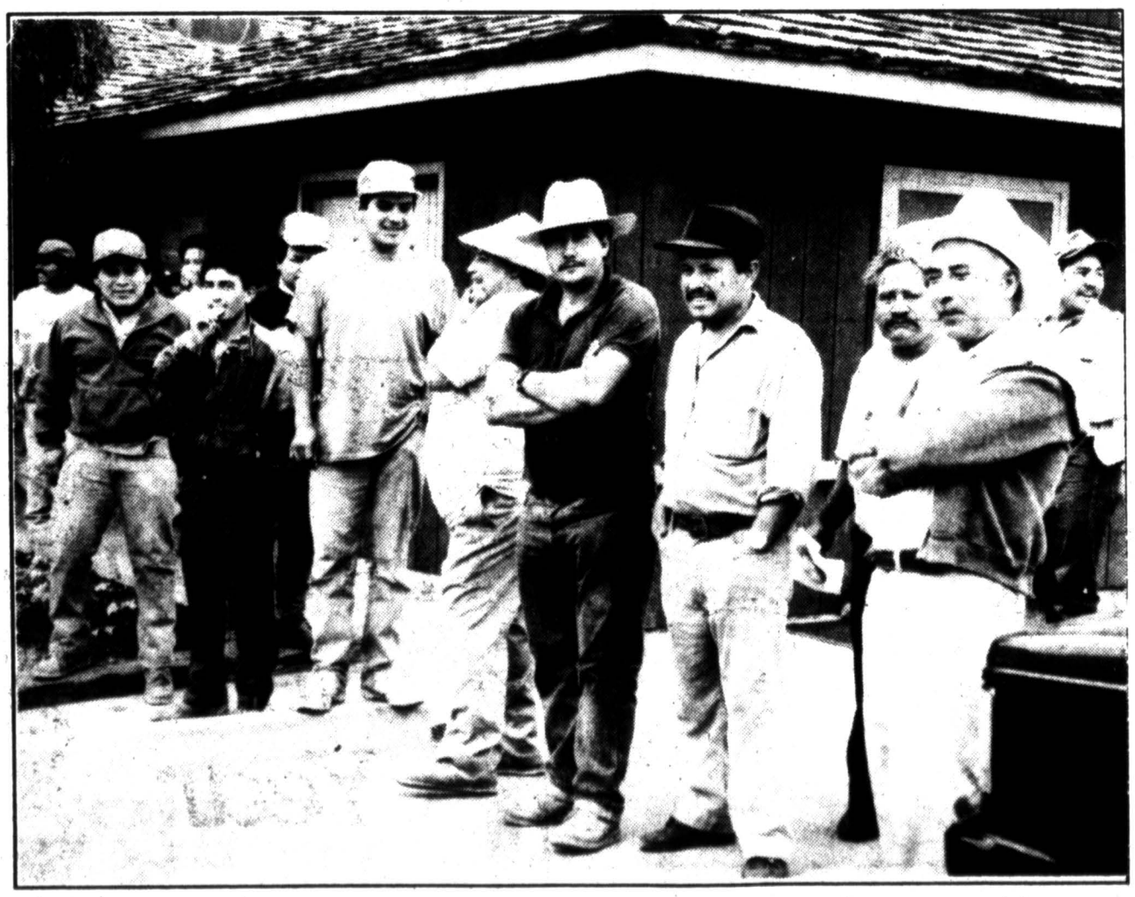


FIDEL MORALES was among those arrested in the October border patrol raids. (Susan Beck photo)



DAY-LABORERS at Delfino caused the Immigration and Naturalization Service to take action. (Susan Beck photo)

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CV issues erupt, call for action

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It remains to be seen if his goals will be met.

Redistricting Mayhem

Every 10 years the county is required to reevaluate its districts, which the county's board of supervisors did. They developed a map that was approved by the Department of Justice in April.

The new map provided two Hispanic districts in compliance with the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

But, it didn't set well for a lot of people.

North County residents objected to the supervisors map because it split their county in half. They petitioned for a referendum to block the map from being instated.

Seaside and Marina, along with the La Raza Redistricting Committee, joined forces and submitted another map that reflected their special interests, which split Carmel Valley, and reduced the peninsula's two seats on the board of supervisors to one.

In the same vain as the North County residents, peninsula residents fought the issue.

Neither won the day.

The issue ended up in a federal court. The supervisors were given another chance to produce a redistricting map that would satisfy most everyone by Feb. 26.

To defuse any further argument that the supervisors were protecting their territory, the board called together a three-member redistricting commission.

It took just two weeks to offer up a map, which seemingly covers all bases. Many hope it will be the last.

Carmel River

The commission's map keeps the valley whole. If all goes well the integrity of the valley's boundaries may be assured for some time. But, the integrity of the Carmel River is speculative.

The source of 85 percent of Cal-Am's water to customers on the Monterey Peninsula is not going to make it another 10 years.

Patricia Bernardi, chair of the Resident Water Committee, has warned that the Carmel River can't handle much more considering the long drought and the overdraft.

Others share her concerns.

The new Los Padres Dam proposed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is expected to solve all of the peninsula's water problems. It's probability of being constructed in the next 10 years is minimal.

Few anticipate enough rainfall to offset the dam's time frame.

Cal-Am's Paralta Well could relieve some of Carmel River's problems by picking up the slack part of the year. But Seaside is holding out.

Bernardi pondered an ensuing water war because the people who live in Carmel Valley may begin to wonder why they should continue to share water at the expense of total devastation.

And, what about the river itself.

The riparian corridor is suffering, the animal life along the river bank is diminishing, and the ever loved Steelhead is only surviving through the efforts of the Carmel River Steelhead Association.

Inadvertantly, the Carmel River is also causing a tremendous anxiety for the Esselen Indian Tribe at the upper end of the river. A new dam may destroy some of their sacred tribal ceremonial sites.

The Carmel River Management Program endeavored to restore some of the riparian corridor and members of the various concerned groups declared their particular interest to the California State Water Management Board.

All things considered, the process to a solution is meandering, and time is running out.

Valley Traffic

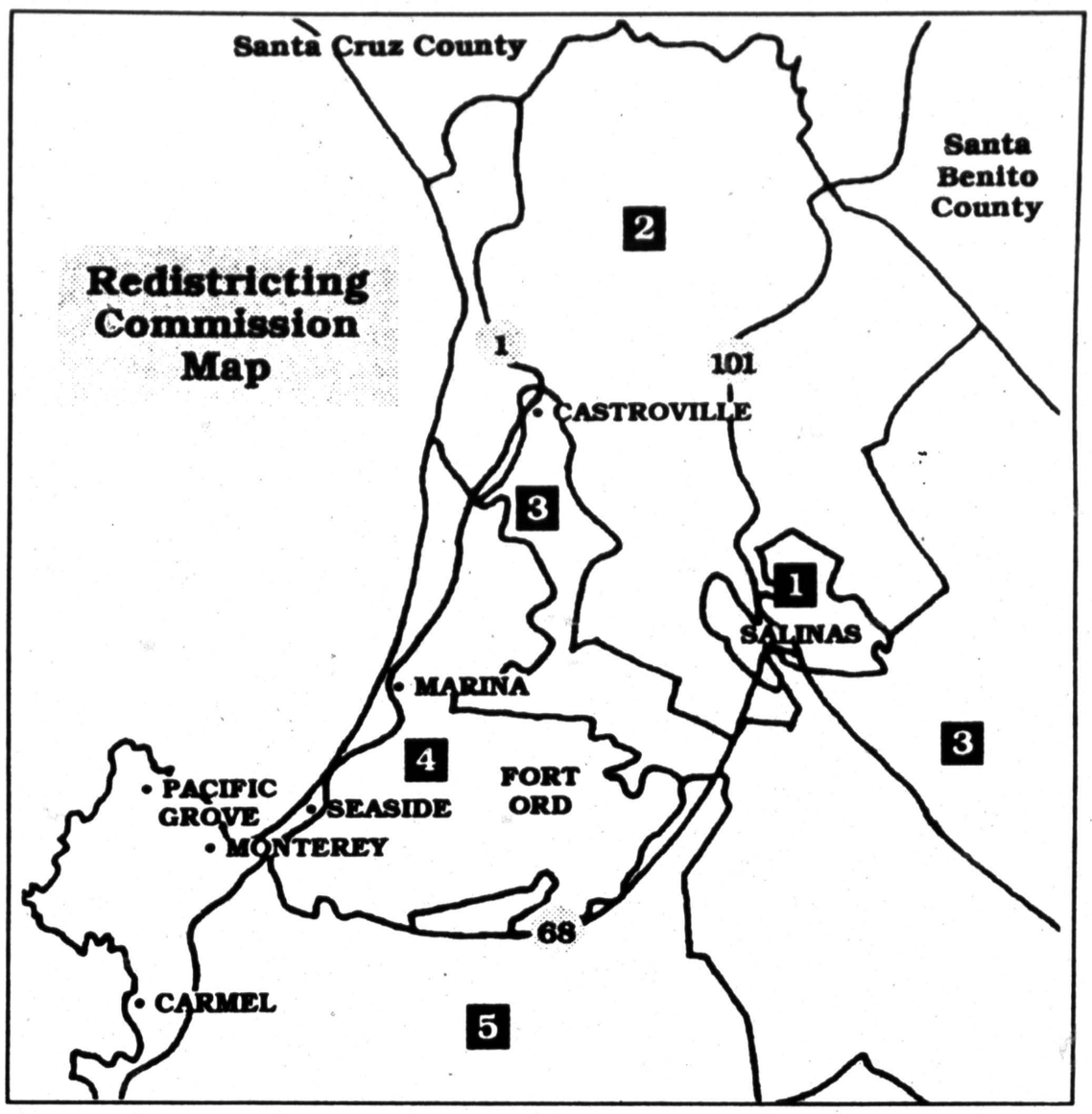
The traffic on Carmel ValleyRoad increased and the traffic trigger was pulled. Something had to be done.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan called for four-laning the road in certain segments if and when that happened.

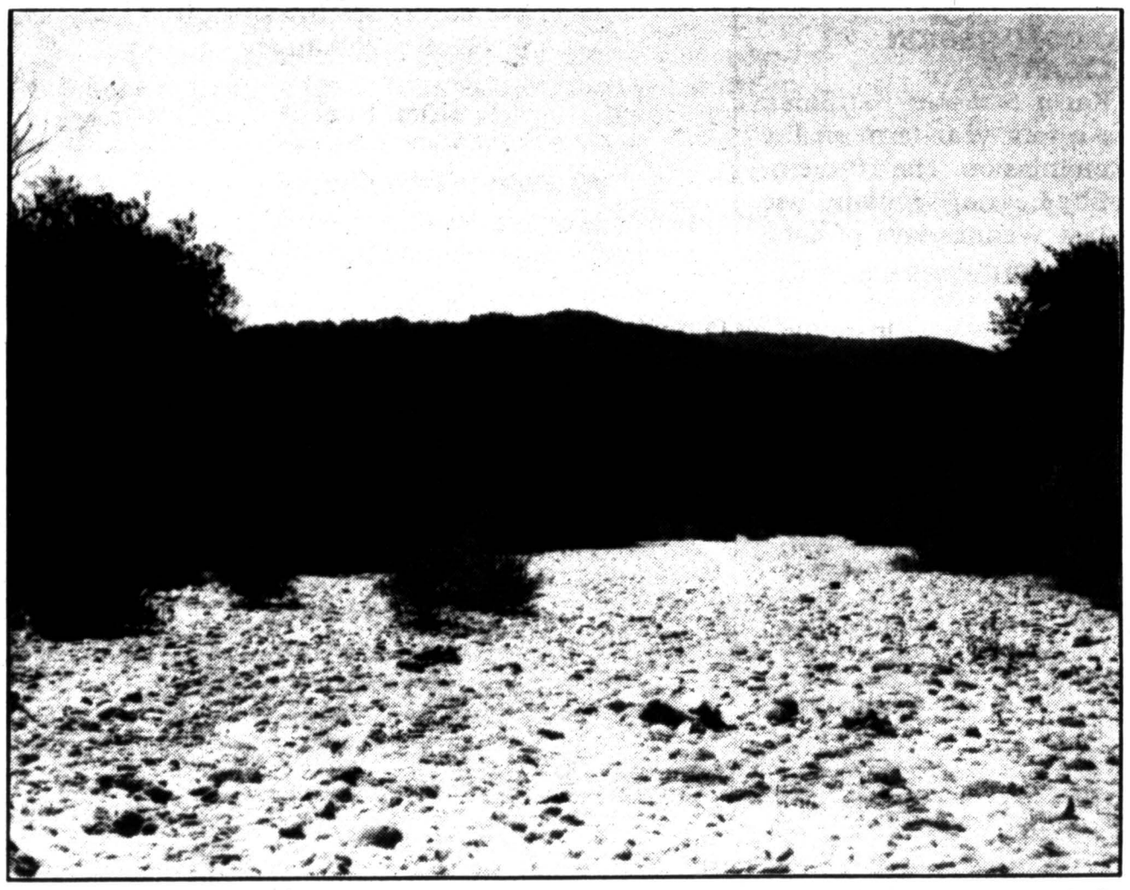
But, hindsight is always clearer, and the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee repeatedly petitioned the board of supervisors to impose safety improvements rather than four- or three-laning and a reduction in build-out allowance.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) also supported safety measures rather than extreme lane expansion on Carmel Valley Road.

The challenge of the master plan's four-laning edict caused some people to believe that the only way to get around it would be an amendment.



IF ALL goes well, the Redistricting Commission's map will be approved by the Department of Justice.



THE CARMEL River is in trouble, and there is concern that not enough is being done to save it. (Susan Beck photo)

But, that was not to be.

The board of supervisors approved an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) that agreed with valley residents who wanted nothing more than a rural road through their neighborhoods.

Karin Strasser Kauffman, chair of the board and a Carmel Valley resident, said that it was clear from the EIR that four-laning Carmel Valley Road would have significant consequences.

The question once and for all about four-laning was settled.

Remembering Gates

The December freeze of 1990 caused havoc for a lot of people on the Monterey Peninsula.

But, for some, long after the frost had thawed, the havoc would only get worse.

Donald Gates is the owner of the Cachagua Mutual Water Co., and during the freeze the water system that supplied its users failed. It stayed that way for far too long not to bring about an avalanche of complaints from the users to no avail.

Gates' resistance provoked the 18 water-system users to file suit against him on two counts. He was to bring the system up to the code dictated by the health department and to provide securities in the water company that each user paid $5,000 for upon the purchase of their home.

Gates, 74 at the time, was charged on both counts. But he did not comply, or rather, he did some things but fell short on others.

He was again and again given additional time by the court to get his affairs in order.

He just couldn't, or wouldn't, do it. So, he went to jail. San Quentin, in fact, for part of his two year sentence.

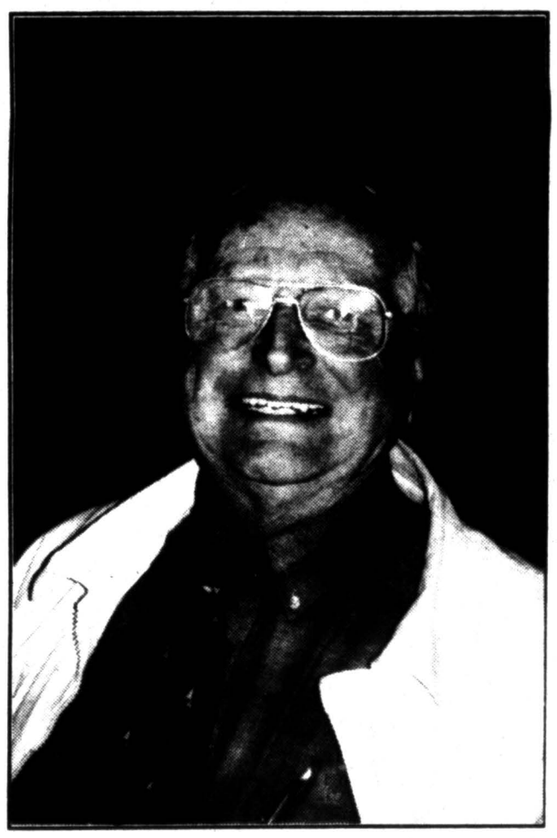
But, couldn't you guess? He was out and about in three months, reiterating the ongoing circumstances that were holding him back from taking care of business.

Now, on top of everything else, he has been charged with violation of probation. His next hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 26.

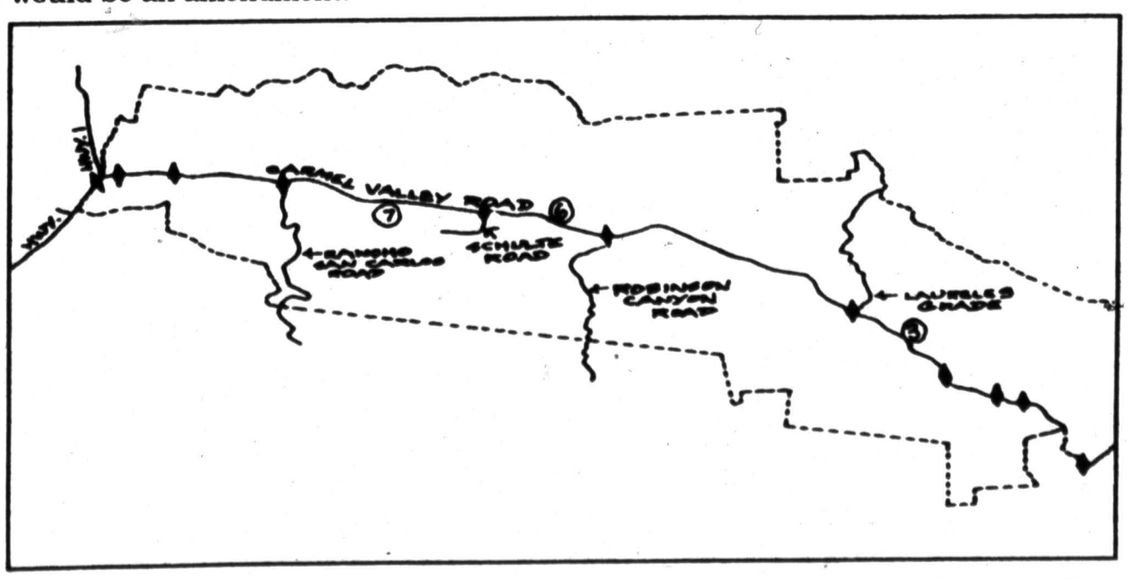
Oh well, we'll see.

As Superior Judge William Wunderlich said at Gates' last hearing, "I'm not saying Gates is a saint. Whether begrudgingly or not, progress has been made."

Yes, so it has. But, ever so slowly. And one might suspect that there will be another freeze in Cachagua before the case is closed.



SMILING DONALD Gates keeps everyone guessing. (Susan Beck photo)



HIGH PRIORITY segments along Carmel Valley Road will get safety improvements rather than four-laning.

Pine Whispers

JEFF W. KELLER SERVES ABOARD U.S. KINKAID

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeff W. Keller, son of John W. Keller of Carmel Valley, is currently aboard the destroyer U.S. Kinkaid, homeported in San Diego and midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger Battle Group.

The 1988 graduate of Carmel High School joined the Navy in October 1989.

ROBERT A. REICHART DEPLOYED TO SOMALIA

Navy Lt. Robert A. Reichart, whose wife, Anne, is the daughter of Mary E. Diggs of Carmel, recently arrived off the coast of Somalia aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego in support of the relief effort, Operation Restore Hope.

Reichart, a 1984 graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, CT, with a bachelor of arts degree, and 1991 graduate of American University, Washington, D.C. with a master of science degree, joined the Navy in October 1984.

PATRICK J. HUDSON PROMOTED

Navy Lt. Patrick J. Hudson, son of retired Navy Reserve Cmdr. and Mrs. Allan M. Hudson of Carmel, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Commander Reserve Naval Construction Force, Gulfport, MS.

Also a 1989 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in May 1985.

BRUCE L. BROWN DEPLOYED TO PERSIAN GULF

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Bruce L. Brown, son of Elizabetah P. Brown of Carmel, is currently aboard the destroyer USS Briscoe, homeported in Norfolk, VA, and midway through a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Brown participated in the 5,000th ship boarding by the Multinational Maritime Interception Force since the United Nations Security Council issued resolutions against Iraq in August 1990.

KYLE A. ZOOK RETURNS FROM MEDITERRANEAN

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kyle A. Zook, son of Jon C. and Pamela A. Zook of Carmel, recently returned aboard the dock landing ship USS Tortuga, homeported in Norfolk, VA, from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean as part of Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group 2-92.

During the deployment, Zook visited ports throughout the Mediterranean including Casablanca, Morocco, where the ship served as host for a 50th anniversary commemoration of the allied landings in North Africa during World War II. A detachment from the ship also assisted a local leper hospital by painting school rooms and installing laundry equipment.

A 1989 graduate of Carmel High School, Zook joined the Navy in September 1990.

KARL E. WILLIAMS RETURNS WITH HEADQUARTERS BATTALION

Marine 2nd Lt. Karl E. Williams, a 1982 graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson High School of Pebble Beach, returned with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., from Twentynine Palms.

Williams participated in CAX 10-92, a combined arms exercise involving 2,500 Marines and sailors. The 1991 graduate of Arizona State University at Tempe joined the Marine Corps in August 1991.

CALTRANS STATEWIDE ROAD CONDITIONS AVAILABLE FOR HOLIDAY TRAVELERS

Caltrans is reminding holiday travelers that information on state highway conditions is available by dialing the Caltrans Highway Information Network (CHIN) at 1-800-427-7623.

Callers will hear a recorded message instructing them how to use the new system, which works with a touch-tone phone by punching in the number of the highway and then the pound (#) key.

This new toll-free number can be used anywhere in the state, and gives the latest information on road conditions statewide, including delays caused by weather, accidents or construction. Information is updated as changes occur.

COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION SEEKS APPLICANTS

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has announced a vacancy for a four-year term on the Monterey County Planning Commission. The 10-member commission conducts public hearings on land use matters on the second and last Wednesdays of each month.

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In 1890, a St. Louis physician ground up peanuts and produced a product that would revolutionize sandwich making and become the hit of the lunch box set. It was peanut butter.

Stevenson Middle School announces fall honor roll

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Terrence Seid
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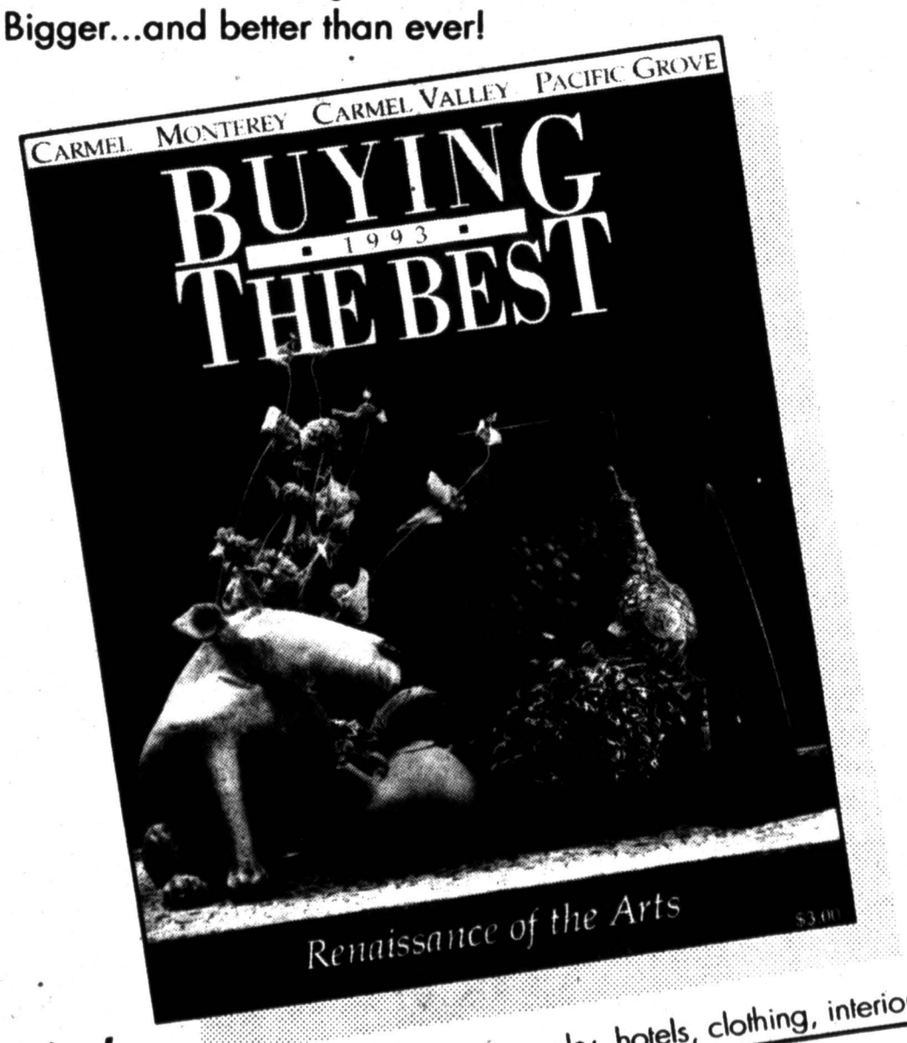

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By Doris Day

Happy New Year

HAVE YOU made your New Year's resolutions yet? I have and, as always, they reflect my hope of making this world a better place for all of the two-leggers and four-leggers who share it.

Next year I'm pledging to work even harder for the millions of animals who are mistreated, neglected and abandoned — and you can help! Kindness begins at home where you can teach your children to love and respect your Best Friends by being responsible pet owners. How? Here are a few suggestions:

•Make sure your pets are all spayed or neutered. Common cancers can be prevented by spaying and neutering. On a larger scale, there simply aren't enough homes and that's why animal shelters destroy *millions* of pets each year. Dogs and cats, puppies and kittens die each day while more and more are being born. Do your part. Break the cycle. Spay or neuter!

•A collar and ID tag can reunite you with your lost pet. No matter how careful we are, gates or doors are inevitably left open and that precious doggy or kitty-cat can be lost forever without proper identification.

•Be a good neighbor. Set an example for others to follow by socializing and training your pets to be model citizens. That means no excessive barking and no unrestricted roaming through the neighborhood.

•Set aside some time each day to spend with your pets. I think we often take them for granted because of the busy lives we lead. A pat on the head just isn't enough. Walk your dogs, cuddle your cats, groom them, talk to them, play with them, make them a part of your life.

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Love all God's creation, the whole of it and every grain of sand.

Love every leaf, every ray of God's light.

Love the animals, love the plants, love everything.

If you love everything, you will perceive the divine mystery in things.

And once you have perceived it, you will begin to comprehend it ceaselessly, more and more every day.

And you will at last come to love the whole world with an abiding universal love.

—Fyodor Mikhail Dostoevsky

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, DEC. 21

9:15 a.m. Lincoln and 10th; report of wires down. House drop to residence was down. Stood by for PG & E.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22

3:38 p.m. San Carlos and Eighth; assistance call for person stuck in elevator.

5:44 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated due to burnt food in pot left on stove.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23

8:50 a.m. Mission and Eighth; smoke investigation. Smoke coming from smoldering paper left on top of light fixture.

2:01 p.m. Monte Verde and Ocean; assistance call for smoke in a business. Smoke coming from fireplace because damper was closed.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24

6:34 p.m. Forest and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

FRIDAY, DEC. 25

11:45 a.m. Junipero and Fifth; odor investigation. Residue odor from fumigation chemicals found; no hazard.

1:18 p.m. Dolores and Santa Lucia; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

2:11 p.m. Camino Real and Third; reported fence fire. Small fire in backyard caused by careless disposal of fireplace ashes. Minimal damage to fence.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26

12:59 p.m. Lincoln and Third; assistance call for person who had fallen.

4:17 p.m. Mission and Seventh; assistance call for resident who had locked herself out of her house.

4:35 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated by steam from shower; no fire. Alarm company notified.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27

3:34 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

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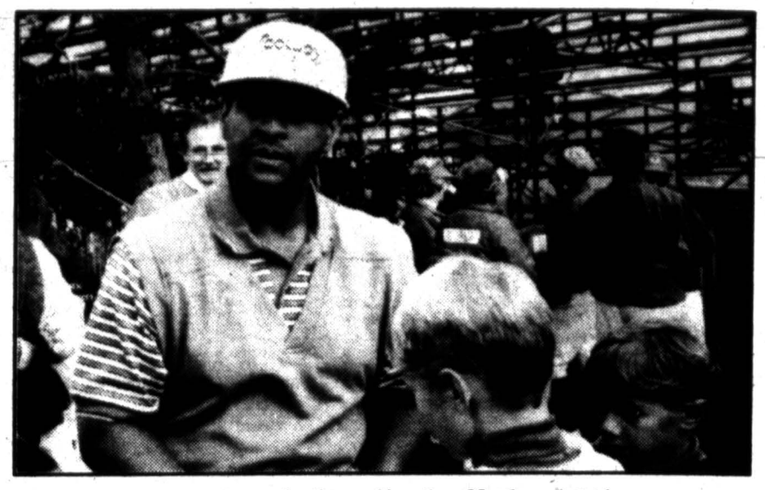
By Barbara March

A picture is worth...

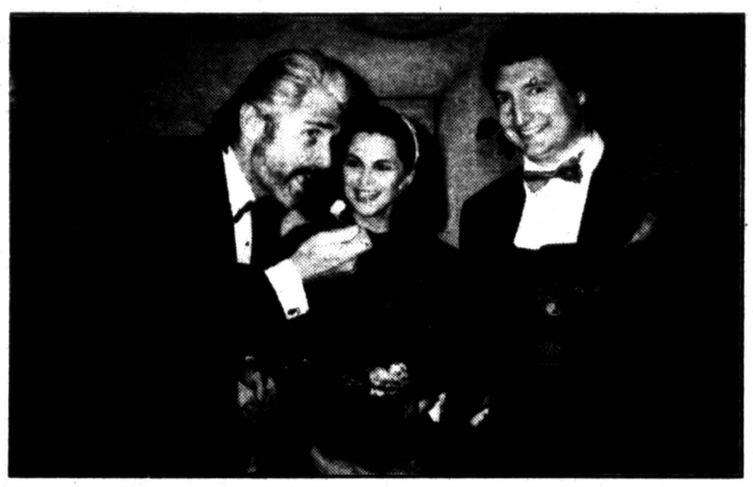
...A THOUSAND words about 1992. Here are a few memorable highlights from the "Coast and Country" photo files. All photos are by Barbara March unless specifically noted. "Coast and Country" photographer Chris Hulse shown above.

HIGH DRAMA at the Carmel Valley Post Office.

GORDON ADAMS always buys a hot dog from the Carmel Youth Center "Bingmobile." The 1992 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Tournament was no exception.



IN '92 Bryant Gumbel walked off the 18th green at Pebble during the AT&T to sign autographs. He'll be back in '93.

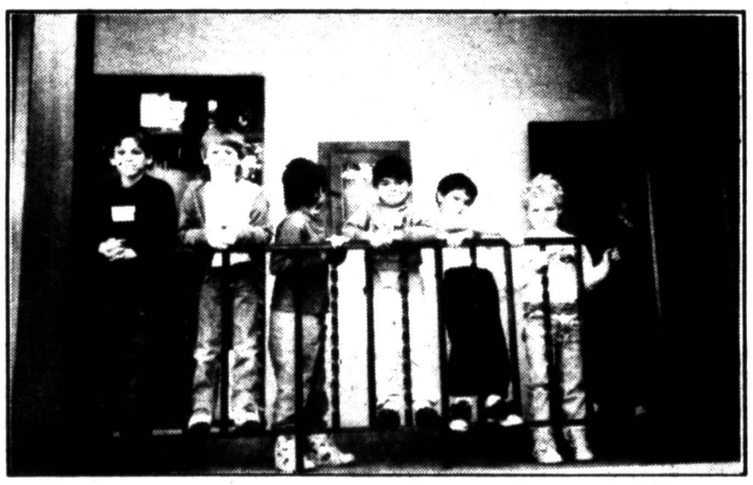


JAMES BROLIN (left) made a last-minute surprise appearance at the beleaguered Gourmet Gala. Cynthia Spengler and Jon Kasky offered bites.

CARMEL VALLEY gourmet Rocky Rotharmel (left) thought The '92 "Masters of Food & Wine" poured some great vintages. Get ready, Rocky. The '93 lineup of wines is momentous, with a vertical tasting of Chateau d'Yquem, the greatest wine in the world.

CARMEL RESIDENTS Elaine and Herb Berman (second from left and second from right) presented a total of $600,000 to the Ambulatory Care Center of Natividad Hospital on behalf of the Barnet Segal Trust. Accepting were Howard Classen, temporary Natividad CEO, Bud Loewith, president of the Natividad Foundation and Bob Sageman, chair of the Natividad Board of Trustees. (Photo courtesy Natividad Hospital)

FRENCH CONSUL General Yvon Roe d'Albert and his wife Marie Claude attended the grand opening reception of "Splendid Centuries" at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.



THE BOYS from Captain Cooper School in Big Sur broadened their cultural horizons at a performance of the Monterey County Symphony held at Sunset Center in Carmel.

CARMEL CITY Clerk Jeanne Brehmer and Monterey County Registrar of Voters Bradley Clark counted the votes and declared Ken White (center) the new mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"THE WALL" met the wall. Carmel Beach walkers Jennefer Santee, Anne Bell, Polly Johnson and Emilie Lagerholm.

SYMPHONY GUILD members Sue Dewar and Bonnie Lind turned a tea set coloring contest into an fund-raiser-art-event at the Carmel Art Association.

JOHN STEINBECK, aka Taelen Thomas, made an impromptu appearance in an English Class at Seaside High School.

THE SPIRIT of Steinbeck stood with Ric Masten as Ric spoke out for writers at the defaced Steinbeck Memorial on Cannery Row.

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U.S. OPEN retail tent staffer Kenneth Bell juggled more than golf balls as he and other volunteers waited on the hordes of people who purchased logo-souvenirs at the tournament.

DOUBLETREE STAFFERS scored double bonus points when they unexpectedly found living legend Bruce Ariss (center) in Doc's Lab on Cannery Row.

GRANT RIDSON. Once a cowboy, always a cowboy.

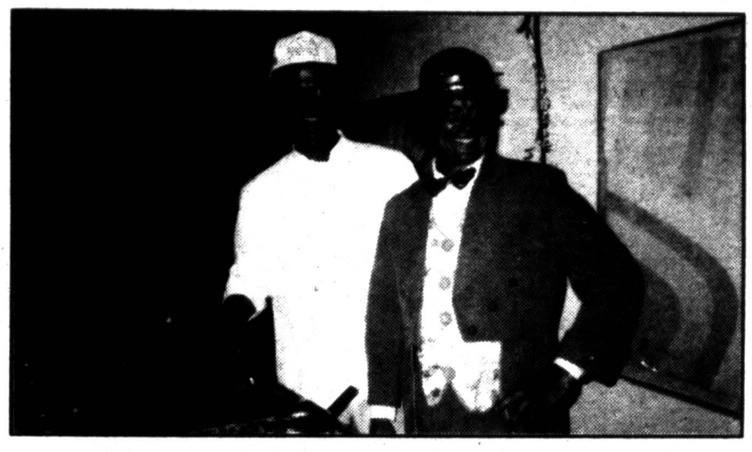
SUMMER IN Carmel Valley is time for home-made ice-cream. That's Dorothy McEwen (left) and Jim Fitch of Holman Ranch with an appreciative guest.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES. Volunteers from the first Monterey Jazz Festival gathered to honor founder Jimmy Lyons, Edie and Sam Karas, Jean Hawk, Buck Bemis, Lilyan Eldred and Doc Etienne.

THE ITALIAN Concours at Quail Lodge drew a record crowd.

JULIA CHILD was given a chocolate birthday cake decorated with brands and a boar's head by Tom and Alayna Gray and Chef Wendy Brodie of Rancho San Carlos during festivities at Highlands Inn.

MASTER ARTIST Sam Colburn and art curator Ilene Tuttle were among the honored guests at Highlands Inn's "75th Anniversary Luncheon," held to celebrate the artists and writers who first made this area famous.



FALL MEANS the "Taste of Carmel." This year's event had an international theme. Peter Charles from Ventana Inn (right) opted for Irish.

HAVE A Happy New Year. Or else! That's Joan Campos as a Mexican Bandita at the Cascarone Ball. (Photo courtesy Cascarone Ball)

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

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Business Beat

DONNA RICO JOINS COLDWELL BANKER

Donna Rico, a nine-year veteran of the profession, recently joined the Coldwell Banker Real Estate office at Carmel Center Place in Carmel.

Rico earned a real estate sales license in 1984, and a broker's license this year. She was with Cornish & Carey prior to joining Coldwell Banker, where she was a top producer and senior marketing consultant. Rico specializes in Carmel, South Coast, Carmel Valley and ocean frontage estate properties.

She is active in the local Board of Realtors, having just been installed as a 1993 director, as well as being named chairman of the membership committee. She is a longtime resident of Carmel, where she lives with her husband, Ronald. Coldwell Banker has nearly 2,000 residential real estate offices and more than 42,000 sales associates in North America.

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FASHION STREAKS WINS AWARD

Fashion Streaks, a custom screen printing business in Sand City, won the Monterey County Employment Development Award for Excellence in Manufacturing. The company is also featured in the December issue of "Impressions," a screen printing trade magazine.

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LOCKWOOD LISTED AMONG TOP CALIFORNIA WINE WINNERS

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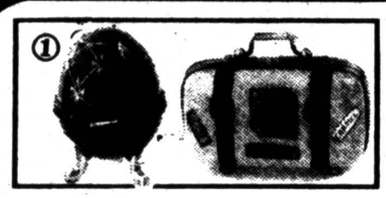
① 

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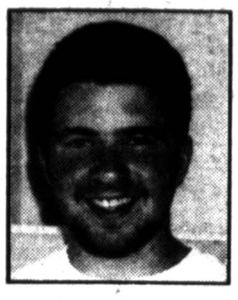

Padre Sports Review

By James Genone

Carmel's Powell soars above competition

AFTER A nine-and-one start this season, some people might be asking: what makes Carmel so good? Could it be that they have the best starting five around, or that they have two of the best coaches? Might it be the cheerleaders? Or maybe it's the shoes? After careful thought, this reporter thinks it's Carmel's dynamite point guard.

R.J. Powell. Opposing coaches shudder when they hear his name, especially if they have to play against him and his fellow Padres. But Carmel head coach Rich Frank simply smiles.

"Is R.J. any good, coach Frank?"

"He's one of the best, if not the best I've ever coached," states Frank.

A little bit of history about Powell: as a freshman, he started on varsity, and was named to the all-league second team. Last year he led Carmel to the C.C.S. playoffs, and was a first team all-league selection. And it only gets better. So far this season R.J. is scoring about 17.7 points per game, along with an average of five assists, six rebounds, and four steals. He shoots 40 percent from outside the three-point line, 51 percent inside it, and 70 percent from the free-throw line. Even more impressive is the fact that he averages only one turnover per game. But wait. This is only pre-season—the trend is that R.J. improves, as does the whole team, when league play begins.

That's all very impressive. But perhaps the most important statistics of all are those put up by his teammates. Every time the Padres play, at least one or more of Powell's mates scores in double figures.

"I try to get the whole team involved," says Powell.

It's definitely easy for the rest of the team to get involved when opponents triple team R.J. like Monterey did last Wednesday.

"Just having him on the court makes things hard for other defenses," said R.J.'s father Ron Powell, who moonlights as a Carmel assistant coach. "He definitely makes his teammates better."

Okay, so the guy is good. How good?

"He's one of the best players in the entire section," said coach Frank.

A lofty billing, but one that Powell has lived up to so far this season. While P.G.'s Matt DeSilva, or R.L.S.' Dennis Thomas might contest R.J.'s claim to the title of league best, he is definitely the top all-around player statistically, and is also probably tops in one-on-one play.

"I don't think anyone around here can guard me consistently," says Powell. "My first two years (of varsity play) I was young, and other players tried to bully me around a bit. But now if anyone does the bullying, it's me."

Powell still has to play out the rest of this season, and all of next year. But, division one colleges already seem to like what they see.

"U.C.L.A., Pepperdine, and Stanford have all expressed interest," said Frank.

Destined for success

Powell seems destined for success, and it's easy to forget the rest of the team while looking at him. Center Jason Lindgren, who scored 14 points against Monterey in the Padres 52-45 win last Wednesday, matches up against any of the leagues best big men. Big forward Nate Stiles can out-muscle anyone, but also shows a nice shooting touch from three-point range. He fired up two treys for six of his 15 against the Toreadores of Monterey.

Off-guard Ben Fahrer is the Padres marquee defensive player, and is also the most consistent scorer besides Powell. Fahrer plays three different positions, handles the ball very well for his size, and is a definite all-league candidate. The last starter, Ryan Edwards can ignite at any time shooting jumpers, and his younger brother Jason is instant points and rebounds off the bench. Transfer student Dean Wilson also makes a huge contribution off the bench. His quickness and ball-handling ability give the Padres a spark whenever he plays, and he has shown that he can score as well. Senior space eaters Ranon Masliyah, and Dylan Coleman can hold their own, and junior Joey Bernhard is gaining the experience he will need as a probable starter next year.

With a star player like Powell, and a talented supporting cast, it seems Carmel can't go wrong. Competition in the M.T.A.L. will be tough as it always is, but Carmel seems to have a winning combination. If they continue to hold their opponents to a measly 47 points per game, while at the same time averaging over 60 themselves, the Padres will be on their way to the playoffs faster than you can say Mission Trail Athletic League.

CARMEL HIGH'S R.J. Powell (24) shoots a free-throw against the Monterey Toreadores Dec. 23.

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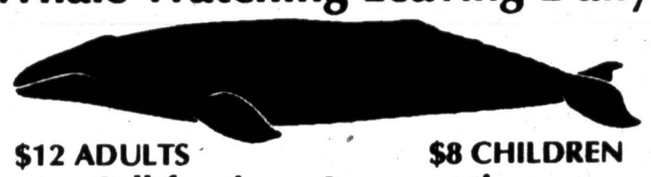

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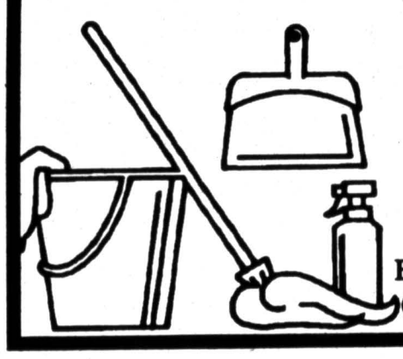

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Obituaries

Gene Anton Newburgh

Gene Anton Newburgh "Tony" died at home after a brief illness on Christmas day.

In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to the Big Sur Land Trust or The Committee to Recall Ms. Karin.

Friends and fans are encouraged to carry on enthusiastic participation in community preservation.

Maribel M. Breyer

Maribel M. Breyer of Pacific Grove died Dec. 16 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 74.

Born Sept. 26, 1918, in Elizabeth, N.J., Mrs. Breyer lived in Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove for a total of 23 years. She was active in Peninsula events, including the Christmas Festival of Trees.

She is survived by two daughters, Lynn Hugo and Patricia Henderson, both of Seattle; two sons, John of Pacific Grove and Chris of San Francisco, and 10 grandchildren.

Monterey Cremation Society was in charge of arrangements.

Patricia S. Clarkson

Patricia Sutherland Clarkson of Carmel Valley, died of cancer Dec. 22 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. She was 71.

Mrs. Clarkson was born Jan. 3, 1921, in Camp Dix, N.J. She attended British and American schools in Tientsin and Peking, China, where her father, Col. Edwin Sutherland, was stationed.

She graduated from Sophie Newcomb College, which is now part of Tulane University in New Orleans, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She lived in many places throughout the United States and for six years in Germany and Turkey.

After her husband's retirement from the Army in 1974 and after 29 moves, she settled in Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Clarkson was the founder and leader of the Prayer Chain at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and a member of the church's Altar Guild. She was also a member of the Prayer Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of El Camino Real.

She was a member of the Monterey History and Art Association and the Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Club.

Survivors include her husband, retired Army Col. Richard Clarkson; two sons, the Rev. Dr. Michael Clarkson of London, England, and Douglas Clarkson of Irvine; her mother, Harriet Sutherland of Santa Barbara; two sisters, Jeanne Belliveau of Terrace Park, Ohio, and Nancy Eagle of Santa Paula, and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at St. Dunstan's Church. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Patty Clarkson Memorial Fund, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 101, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Maria Ehlers

Maria Ehlers, a resident of Carmel for the past nine years, died Dec. 18 at her home. She was 84.

Mrs. Ehlers was born Sept. 29, 1908, in Berlin. She immigrated to the United States in 1950. She was the daughter of harpsichordist Alice Ehlers, who played at the Carmel Bach Festival during the 1950s and 1960s.

Mrs. Ehlers was the manager and tour director of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Sir Neville Marriner in the 1970s. From 1961 to 1963, she was the executive secretary of the Music Institute for Special Musical Studies at the University of Southern California.

She was also the executive secretary at USC to violinists Jascha Heifetz and William Primose, and cellist Gregor Piatigorsky.

She is survived by a daughter, Christiane Douglas of Pomona, and a son, Peter Douglas of Point Reyes. She also leaves her companion of 52 years, Paula Vetter of Carmel.

At her request, no services were held.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to The Carmel Bach Festival.

Mary-Stewart Hoopes

Mary-Stewart Hoopes of Carmel, retired longtime secretary for the Carmel Unified School District, died Dec. 14 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. She was 75.

Born Oct. 4, 1917, in San Francisco, Miss Hoopes, who was known as Hoopsie, moved to Carmel in 1947. She first worked for the Douglas School (now Robert Louis Stevenson) and in 1949, began a long career as secretary for the Carmel district. She first worked at Sunset School, then Carmel Middle School and last at Woods School. She retired in 1982 after 33 years when Woods School was dosed.

An ardent outdoors woman, conservationist and defender of animals, she was a life member of the Sierra Club, the Yosemite Association, Defenders of Wildlife and the National Anti-Vivisection Society.

She is survived by two sisters, Mary Tilden Guy of Camden, S.C., and Mary Ingram Edson of Carmel; two nieces; two nephews, and six great-nieces and nephews.

At her request, no services were held.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey County SPCA or a charity of the donor's choice.

George Wimberly Killebrew III

George Wimberly Killebrew III, a businessman from Honolulu who recently moved to Pebble Beach, died Dec. 19 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital. He was 71.

Mr. Killebrew was born Oct. 20, 1921, in Nashville, Tenn. He founded the G.W. Killebrew Co., a building materials business in Honolulu.

He attended Wallace Preparatory School and Vanderbilt University in Nashville. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Bachelor's Club and Hillwood Country Club in Nashville.

He was also a member of the Outrigger Club in Honolulu and the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

During World War 11, Mr. Killebrew was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; a son, George IV of Dallas, Texas; a daughter, Katherine Bechert of Honolulu; two sisters, Donna McCabe and Mamie Strowd, both of Nashville; a brother, James of San Antonio, Texas, and three grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements. Services were held in Honolulu.

Irving Sonn

Irving Sonn, an award-winning creative director for several advertising firms and five-year resident of Carmel, died Dec. 17 of cancer at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 66.

Born on Oct. 17, 1926, in Queens, N.Y., Mr. Sonn started his professional career as a copy editor at the New York Times. While still in New York, he became creative director for the Ogilvy and Mather advertising agency.

From 1970 to 1979, he was executive vice president and worldwide creative director for Ted Bates Inc. Advertising, and Needham, Harper and Steers in New York. Mr. Sonn was senior vice president and executive creative director at McCann-Erickson, Inc. in San Francisco from 1982-1986.

He was the winner of five ANDY awards and seven CLIO awards for excellence in advertising and also -received several Venice and Cannes Film Festival awards for advertising. For the past five years, he worked with the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication at San Jose State University.

Mr. Sonn is survived by his wife, Gail of Carmel Valley; a son, Douglas of San Jose; two daughters, Tracey Wasserman of Norwalk, Conn., and Jessica Sonn of Arlington, Va., and a sister, Shirley Golding of Jericho, N.Y.

Memorial services were held later on the Monterey Peninsula. The Chapel of Seaside was in charge of local arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to Congregation Beth Israel or St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley.

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SUNDAY, JAN. 3

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

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Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

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Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Bible class offered

Anyone interested is invited to attend a bible class for people using English is their second language. The classes are offered every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call 646-5485.

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Children's stories in Spanish offered

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

Parents/Friends of Lesbians and Gays group meets

An organization for parents and friends of lesbians and gays meets on the third Tuesday of every month from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd., Monterey. For more information call 484-2265 or 655-1737.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

DRIVERS AND other volunteers are need to deliver 250 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 280 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 25 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to about 75 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Betty Furness, at 76, said she was proud to have been the oldest reporter on network TV. Her acting career led to her famous TV commercials of the 1950s for a leading refrigerator brand. Then President Johnson named her a special assistant for consumer affairs. She was so good at it, NBC hired her as its consumer affairs reporter. After 16 years on "The Today Show," she called it quits, saying that it was "kind of fun, especially since I'm a woman."

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In Ventnor, New Jersey, the four teams of the Old Men's Hockey League compete on a half-size rink, with one less player than standard. Most of the players, in their 50s or older, had played competitively in younger years and turn out "to have fun and get a workout," said one. "It all came back," said Milton McLaughlin, 62, who had hung up his skates 25 years ago. The oldest player is Sid Caplan, 72, known as "The Terminator" because of his style of play.

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Don't Worry

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Worry is like a colony of mental and spiritual termites that can gnaw away your hearts even if they are made of strong and solid oak. Worry is the most effective arrow in the devil's quiver. How can we serve others above self if worry is bothering us like a festering carbuncle?

Worry can build up a mole hill into a mountain higher than Mt. Everest in the Himalayas. Real problems and troubles do not cause ulcers; it is worrying about them. When you have genuine problems and troubles, face up to them with reality. Then package them securely and hand them over to God. No matter what, rumors to the contrary, it is on God's desk that the sign rests, "The Buck Stops Here."

Isn't it true that 99.9 percent of your worries never happened? So when the first worry, like an Indian Cobra, raises its venomous head, "pass the buck." The great St. Teresa of Avila, whose cloistered nuns are neighbors of ours at Monastery Beach, wrote these words on her book mark:

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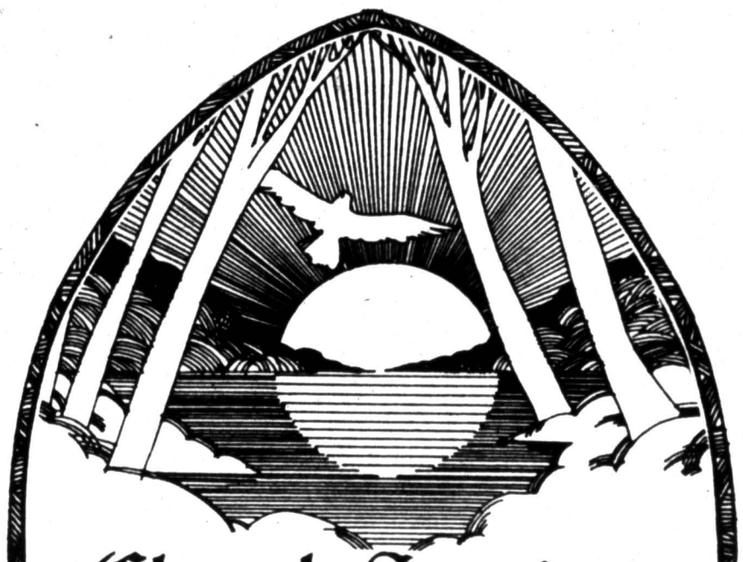

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The Church of the Wayfarer
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Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery care provided.) Church school at 9:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. Call for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
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All Saints' Episcopal Church
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Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

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St.Philips Lutheran Church
Service at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery care during the service.
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Pine Whispers

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Extensive planning experience, a familiarity with zoning, land use issues and terminology are the basic requirements for consideration. In addition, some knowledge on coastal planning and transportation planning is desirable. Applicants familiar with government service are particularly encouraged.

Resumes from qualified applicants residing in the Fifth Supervisorial District must be received no later then Jan. 8, and should be mailed to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, CA 93940.

HEATHER ANDREWS NAMED STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISER

Heather Andrews, a 1991 graduate of Carmel High School and daughter of Jeane Andrews of Carmel, is serving as student academic adviser in Anderson Residence Hall at Whitman College.

Andrews is a sophomore at the private, liberal arts and sciences college located in Walla Walla, Washington.

TEDDY BEAR CAMPAIGN A HIT

This year, the Teddy Bear Campaign sponsored by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, received in excess of 600 stuffed animals and $250 in cash donations. The toys will be donated not only to the Women's Shelter in Salinas, but will also be distributed by deputies to children who have been involved in traumatic incidents.

Sheriff Norman Hicks says, "Thank you to everyone who participated in this community-wide effort!"

DRUMMING CLASS LAUNCHED

Attention future drummers! If you've never played the drums and would like to learn or if increasing your drumming skills is your goal...this class is for you!

Hilltop Park Center offers the class Saturdays beginning Jan. 9. Students will be introduced to reading and understanding written percussion music,, rhythm, stick control and discipline of the snare drum. Students will be familiarized with sound, tuning, feeling and understanding of the drum set. Students must provide appropriate size drum sticks, (to be determined by instructor at first class), and a practice drum pad or snare drum. For further information, call 646-3975.

SELECTIVE MORALITY IN THE NEW WORLD ORDER DISCUSSED

Ambassador Edward L. Peck will speak on "Selective Morality in the New World Order" at a breakfast meeting on at 8 a.m. Jan. 7 at Holiday Inn Resort at 1000 Aguajito Road, Monterey.

The United States has embarked on an enormous rescue mission to Somalia. Where does America's missionary work begin and end? At what point does the United States indulge its passion to "save the world?" What factors determine policy decisions to intervene in one country while neglecting another?

Launching into an examination of this topic, Ambassador Pecks makes a return appearance to the WAC lectern. During his career in the State Department, he was posted in Egypt, Algeria, Tunisia, Iraq and Morocco. He has also served as executive secretary of the American Academy of Diplomacy.

RIO ROAD FIRE STATION ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS FOR VOLUNTEER PAID CALL FIREFIGHTERS

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection/Monterey County Service Area 43 Fire Department is taking applications for volunteer paid call firefighters for its Rio Road fire station. Several positions are open and training is scheduled to begin in March. The deadline for applications is Jan. 25, 1993.

Following 60 hours of rigorous basic training, volunteers respond to all types of fires and other emergencies under the supervision of a paid professional staff. Volunteers continue their training with two evening drills and one Saturday drill each month.

Volunteers must be between the ages of 18 and 65, be in excellent physical health, and have eyesight better than 20/70, correctable to 20/20, with normal color vision. They must live and work in the general area and be available to respond 24 hours a day.

If you are interested and feel you qualify, please contact the Rio Road Fire Station, 3775 Rio Road, 6244511, for further information.

STATE FUEL TAXES INCREASE FRIDAY, JAN. 1

Beginning Friday, Jan. 1,1993, California drivers will be paying an extra penny in state gas taxes. The l-cent increase will raise the current state tax on gasoline and diesel fuels from 16 cents to 17 cents per gallon.

The tax increase is the result of the June 1990 passage by the voters of Proposition 111, which increased state fuel taxes to help provide an estimated additional $5.3 billion in revenues for transportation improvements over the following five years. This one-cent increase will raise approximately $130 million in 1993 to help relieve traffic congestion by building roads, bridges and transit systems.

On Aug. 1,1990, the state tax on gasoline and diesel fuels increased by five cents per gallon to 14 cents per gallon after having remained constant at nine cents since Jan. 1,1983, when the tax was raised from seven cents to nine cents per gallon. The state taxes on diesel fuel and gasoline will increase by an additional one cent on Jan. 1,1994. At that time, the total state gas tax will peak at 18 cents per gallon under the terms specified by Proposition 111.

CARMEL HOMEWORK CENTER OPENS TO ASSIST SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel has organized the Carmel Homework Center. Open 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the center offers homework assistance and library skills instruction. One-on-one tutoring will also be available by special arrangement.

The center is open to students in grades four through 12 who would like help with their schoolwork. The center is staffed by adults and is supervised by credentialed teachers. A light snack will be served daily.

The fee is $25 per month, and registration is required. For more information, call 624-3550.

LA MIRADA TRAINS DOCENTS

Docent training at La Mirada, an extension of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, will begin Monday, Jan. 4 and will continue each Monday for 12 weeks through March 22. The sessions will include the history of La Mirada, decorative arts, Asian art and early California art.

For more information, call 625-0427.

THESE STUDENTS from Captain Cooper Elementary School sang Christmas carols at Big Sur Grange Dec. 18.

OCEANOGRAPHER HONORED FOR PIONEERING RESEARCH

Ching-Sang Chiu,,a Naval Postgraduate School scientist who has pioneered the development of new oceanographic research methods, will be honored with the university's top award for his work in acoustical tomography. His method speeds up the sampling rate for oceanographic data.

Chiu, a native of Hong Kong, joined the NPS faculty in December 1989.

CHRISTOPHER, KELLY AND MELISSA PAQUIN JOINED THE AMERICAN ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Three Carmel residents, Christopher, Kelly and Melissa Paquin, have been named junior members of the American Angus Association.

Junior members are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association and take part in association sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef registry association in the world, with more than 24,000 active adult and junior members.

RECEPTION HONORS MARY LYNN PLACE-BADARAK

A reception for Mary Lynn Place-Badarak will be held following the morning worship on Sunday, Jan. 3, at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Dr. Place-Badarak will begin her new duties at the First Congregational Church of Santa Cruz in January.

She is currently occupied as a composer of choral and abuse, and their families. They provide crisis counseling, networking and referral information as well as accompaniment for survivors of an assault to the hospital, police station, and court.

chamber music. Her recent compositions have been premiered by Santa Cruz Chorale, which she founded in 1983, by members of the music faculty at UCSC and by Santa Cruz New Music Works.

She has been commissioned to write a composition for the 30th anniversary of the Community Church. She has received commissions from a wide variety of schools and churches including the University of Northern Iowa, the Iowa Humanities Board, All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel and from the Northern California Conference of the United Church of Christ. Her early compositions are published by G. Schirmers, Inc. and her recent works are available from her own publishing company, Veritas Publications. Other professional activities include private instruction in music theory, composition and French horn.

CRISIS LINE RECRUITS VOLUNTEERS

The Monterey Rape Crisis Center is recruiting supportive, caring women and men to volunteer as advocates for its 24-hour crisis line. Interested individuals will be certified as sexual assault counselors through a 42-hour training which starts Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993.

This certification training includeds communication and counseling techniques, the legal process in a rape case, psychological effects on the victim, medical and police protocol, child abuse reporting, services available to survivors of sexual assault, cross-cultural issues, and sexual harassment.

Volunteers for the Monterey Rape Crisis Center serve as advocates for rape victims, adult survivors of child

Volunteers work out of their homes and are asked to take one six-hour shift a week and one weekend shift per month. Requirements include taking the 42-hour certification training, a valid driver's license and a commitment of at least six months. Advocates meet once a month to discuss cases and to receive additional training.

For more information contact Jeanne Berry at 373-3955 or 633-2953.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION OFFERS PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

The California Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association announces two programs for people between the ages of 16 and 21. Applications are now being accepted for:

- 1993 National Youth Leadership Congress; April 14-16, 1993; Arlington, VA;
- 1993 California Youth Leadership Congress; March 20-22, 1993; Sacramento.

Any person of the qualified age, with or without diabetes, who is a full-time resident of California, is eligible for consideration. All travel expenses, accommodations and meals will be provided to the official delegates.

To request an application, call (800) 828-8293. Deadline for submitting applications is Monday, Jan. 4.

VAN OPERATORS PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION FOR HOMELESS MEN

Pro Transportation Service, a local private for-profit company that provides transportation to persons with disabilities under various government contracts, is donating one of its 15 passenger vans for fuel to transport homeless men from the Salvation Army in Seaside to various local churches to have a hot meal and spend the night.

The men ar then transported back to the Salvation Army the next morning. Five drivers have volunteered their time.

Some of the creative ones who supply executive thrust

Nana Faridany and Bruno Weil of Carmel Bach Festival.

Artists taking tillers

By JOHN DETRO

THE PAST declares itself safe, decided, put into place by nervous or affectionate retrospect.

But artists who pursue The Real Stuff don't do so safely.

Following the brighter and more chancy model, let's dodge the standard year-end wrapup and look at Now.

What seems wonderfully significant today? The fact that more and more arts programs are being run by the artists themselves.

This observation throws no figurative stones at professional arts administrators. It simply asks: Wouldn't you rather have your book reviewed by a prose champ — someone who knows the joy and pain of serious creative acts?

In my fairly long experience as poet, community organizer, editor and critic, festivals and seasonal slates run by artists tend toward greater freshness. Grantsmanship and the lobbyist's craft have useful and perhaps inevitable roles, but for sheer adventure and discovery and the presentation of necessary voices — give the tillers to those who keep studios, and sweat therein, regularly.

The formal associations of visual artists have pioneered the crucial notion (creative types as honchos) round here. Today, like colorful pebbles dropped into ponds, their efforts make wider and wider circles.

Tim's time

An active flutist and bandleader, Tim Jackson heads up Monterey Jazz Festival following the 34-year reign of Jimmy Lyons. Tim's manifest vision assures us that we'll get music-centered events rather than costly backdrops for booze parties.

And just wait till you see the 1993 lineup for Monterey Bay Blues Festival (contracts have been agreed upon verbally but not yet signed and returned). Much credit must go to Talent Committee Chief Lee Durley — a working jazz/blues vocalist of great skill.

I've no idea how Lee has produced *any* results from a group that size (20 members). His sensitivity obviously is political as well as artistic. Strength always comes from jazz photographer Will Wallace, in charge of the printed program.

Speaking of lensmen, Dennis High of Carmel's Center for Photographic Art (in the Sunset Complex) always makes time to follow his creative lights. He knows the value of the exhibits put up over there, so he can afford a bit of tenacity when busting into a busy editor's schedule and making darned sure that reviews occur.

Y'gotta like 'em....

With practicing artists, one encounters that likeable feistiness. Reg Huston from Youth Music Monterey (a rich singer of the classical literature) and Dick Robins at Carmel High Music Department (solid trumpet man) demand the best possible exposure and scholarship information for their kids. Right on.

GroveMont Theater's Stephen Moorer is, of course, a fine actor and director as well as the founding executive. At the 1993 Carmel Shake-speare Festival, he says, Moorer will play Hamlet. "I've been preparing for many years."

Carmel Cultural Director Brian Donoghue is a theater director too. The man's sense of things gains ample demonstration through his Performance Carmel series (cutting-edge people who celebrate discernible traditions). The idea has won community approval.

Concert producer Richard Armbrust

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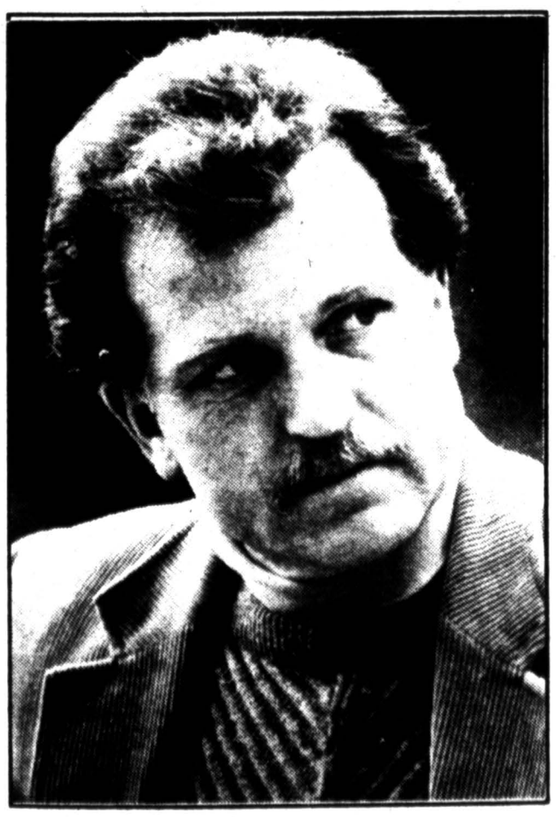
Arts & Leisure

Tim Jackson.

Lillian Dean.



Hamish Tyler.

Marcia Hovick in performance.

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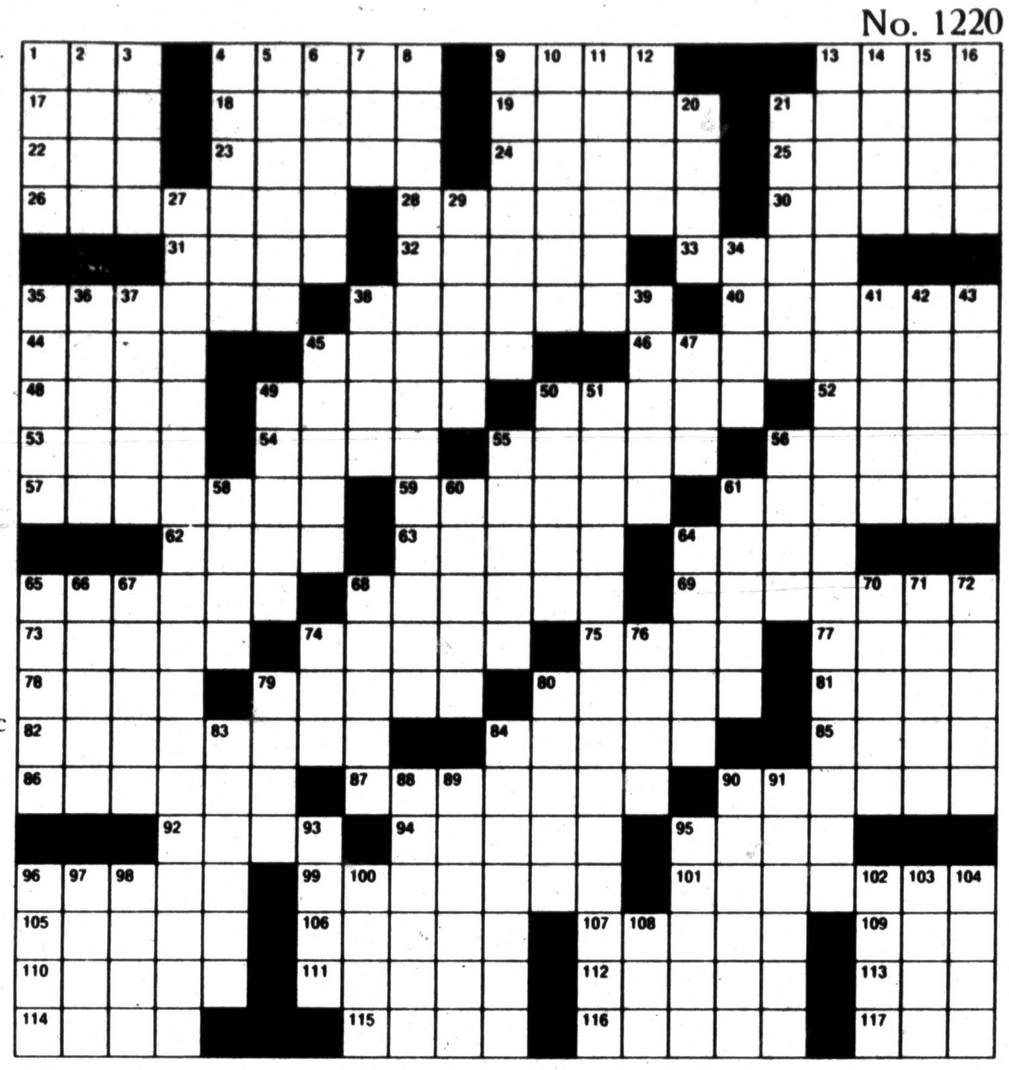

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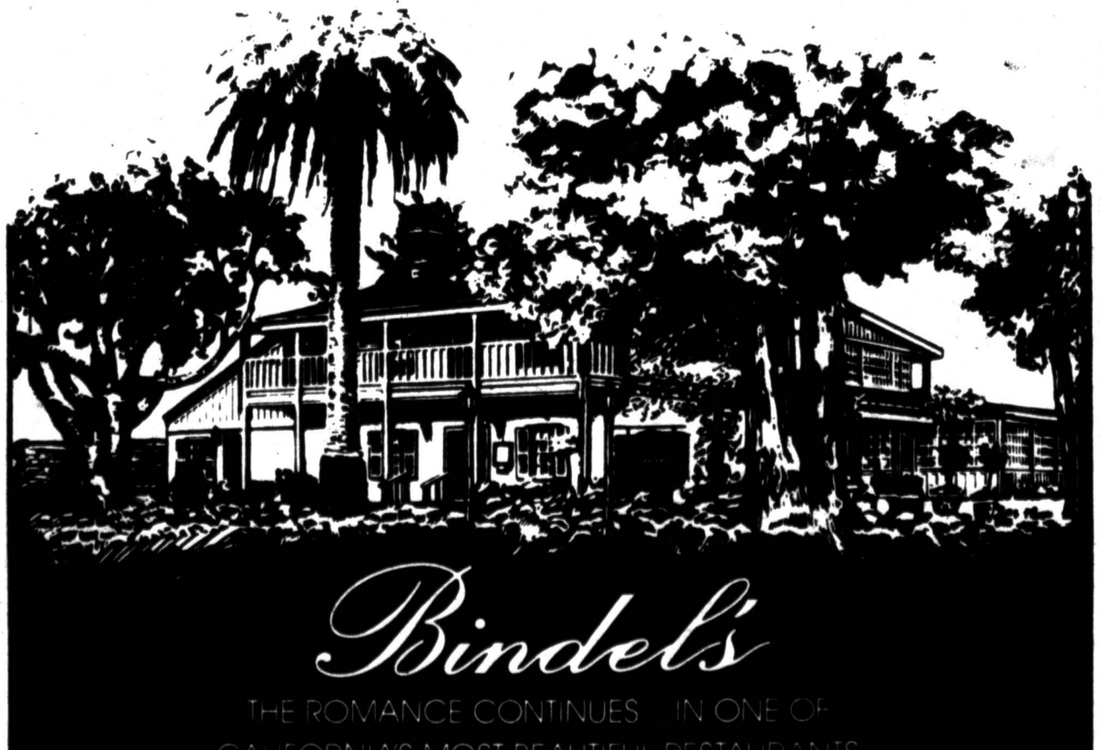

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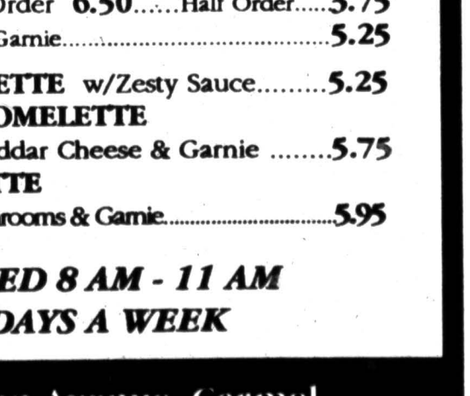

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Artists in lead

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got into the business because he loves jazz. He recently began studying reed musicianship and has participated in jam sessions.

Bob Campbell, producer behind Carmel's new Common Ground Theater, makes his living as a mystery writer whose books pull down prizes.

Head man Carey Crockett from Unicorn Theater Presents? He not only directs and acts, but designs sets and otherwise earns his keep as a visual artist.

Appreciated

Journalists appreciate people like Carmel Bach Festival's Bruno Weil and Clark Suttle of Monterey County Symphony: imaginative, not at all shrinking violents, witty, artists by training and conviction. Such invividuals are always good for a quote worth printing.

And now we come to Executive Director Nana Faridany of Carmel Bach Festival. I don't know her personally, but do know something about inspiration and how it moves in lives. She evokes the critical vocabulary's more positive references — lucence, aesthetic cohesion, the inner (leader) becoming the outer (structural fest).

Fortunately for this article's thrust — artists running their own shows — her colleagues say that Nana Faridany is a good pianistic interpreter of the classical canon. But there's more.

She strikes me as a separate consideration: the refulgent personality whom ancient groups called "flame's keeper" or "holder of the light." The titles, of course, have to do with spiritual continuity and the tone with which organisms evolve. (I'm not here to gush or score points where none need scoring; these are my stated perceptions of one human being.)

Forest Theater Guild's Cole Weston and Hamish Tyler, Common Ground's Lillian Dean, Marcia Hovick at Children's Experimental Theater — so many contributive folks deserve mention in this context that the list could go on and on.

Teachers too

Teachers often achieve artistic levels. Peter Meckel of Hidden Valley Music Seminars calls himself "an educator" and obviously occupies that category.

"I think your reading of the (artist as leader) trend is accurate," Peter says. "It's happening, and I find it laudable."

After a pensive pause: "About 30 years ago, the National Endowment of the Arts (NEA) drew up guidelines for what arts groups should look like. And not long ago, I attended a meeting of the American Theater Federation. NEA people said there and are saying today that they made 'a great mistake with that portrait' by excluding artist-run companies."

TV prime time coming back

KMST-TV OF Monterey will end the lengthy experiment and return the CBS Network prime time schedule to the 8-11 p.m. period, Station General Manager Dick Drilling announces.

Drilling's memo to the press adds that the switch back will take effect on Jan. 4.

He cites a "change in the business plan by the CBS Network as a contributing factor" in the decision. "To continue the 7-10 p.m. prime time experiment would now require a very hefty capital expense which we are not in the position to undertake."

Calling the decision "very difficult," Drilling notes: "We tried (the alternate scheduling) for close to a year and through four rating periods, and the viewers did not respond as favorably as we had anticipated."

Under the new schedule, the half-hour *46 Eyewitness News* will start at 11 p.m.

Lawyer sets radio show

AREA ATTORNEY Howard Brickman has launched a new legal call-in radio show over KSCO (1080AM) — *Lawyers on the Line.*

The program kicked off last week and will air every Saturday from 3-4 p.m.

Brickman's guest attorney on Jan. 2 will be mediation law specialist Peter Hoss, who will tell how "this hot new method of dispute resolution can help people avoid litigation."

Says KSCO owner Michael Zwerling: "Each week a different legal topic and appropriate specialist will be featured. Our audience will learn about business law, real estate law, copyright law, labor law, family law, personal injury law and much more."

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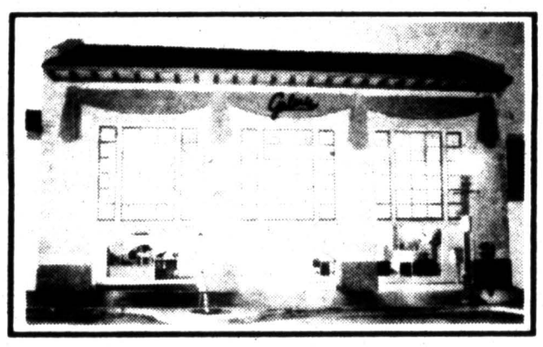

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Evans Gallery schedules exhibit

MARJORIE EVANS Gallery at Sunset Center will open the 1993 season of exhibits on Tuesday, Jan. 5, with *A New Year's Celebration of Art.*

The show will feature the watercolors of Ron Bean and Bobbie Osterdock along with oil/acrylic works from sisters Delia Bradford and Cyndra Bradford-Nelson.

A reception for the artists will be held in the gallery from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15. The public is invited.

Carmel Valley resident Bean calls himself a watercolorist "of romantic realism with the subject matter being primarily landscapes" and "a purist" who uses "only transparent color."

Delia Bradford lives in the Carmel area and has been practicing plein air painting for 14 years. She tries to "capture the special moment of each day and combine them on one canvas."

Cyndra Bradford-Nelson has been an area artist for 21 years. Working originally in the serigraph medium, she now paints with acrylics. Delia and Cyndra are the daughters of local artists Howard and Dorothy (Bowman) Bradford.

Bobbie Osterdock now keeps a studio in Carmel Valley. This watercolorist "loves to paint coastal towns, Victorian houses, landscapes. Also seascapes and florals."

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CARMEL FOUNDATION'S artist of the month for January: Phil Hartman. His color photographs (landscapes, flowers) will be shown throughout that time span in the Hallway Gallery at Eighth and Lincoln.

Hours: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

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THERE'S SOMETHING a bit different at Skalgard's Square Rigger Gallery in Carmel for about another week.

Moraga artist Doris Drake Fraser has a room there devoted exclusively to her seascapes, portraits and still life watercolors and oils.

Information: 624-5979.

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THE ART Commission is presenting the work of Anita De Carlo and David Amland through Jan. 29 at Seaside City Hall Art Gallery.

Also represented there — sculptor Rick Smith.

A public reception for the artists will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, with guitarist Charles De Weese providing music. Refreshments will be served.

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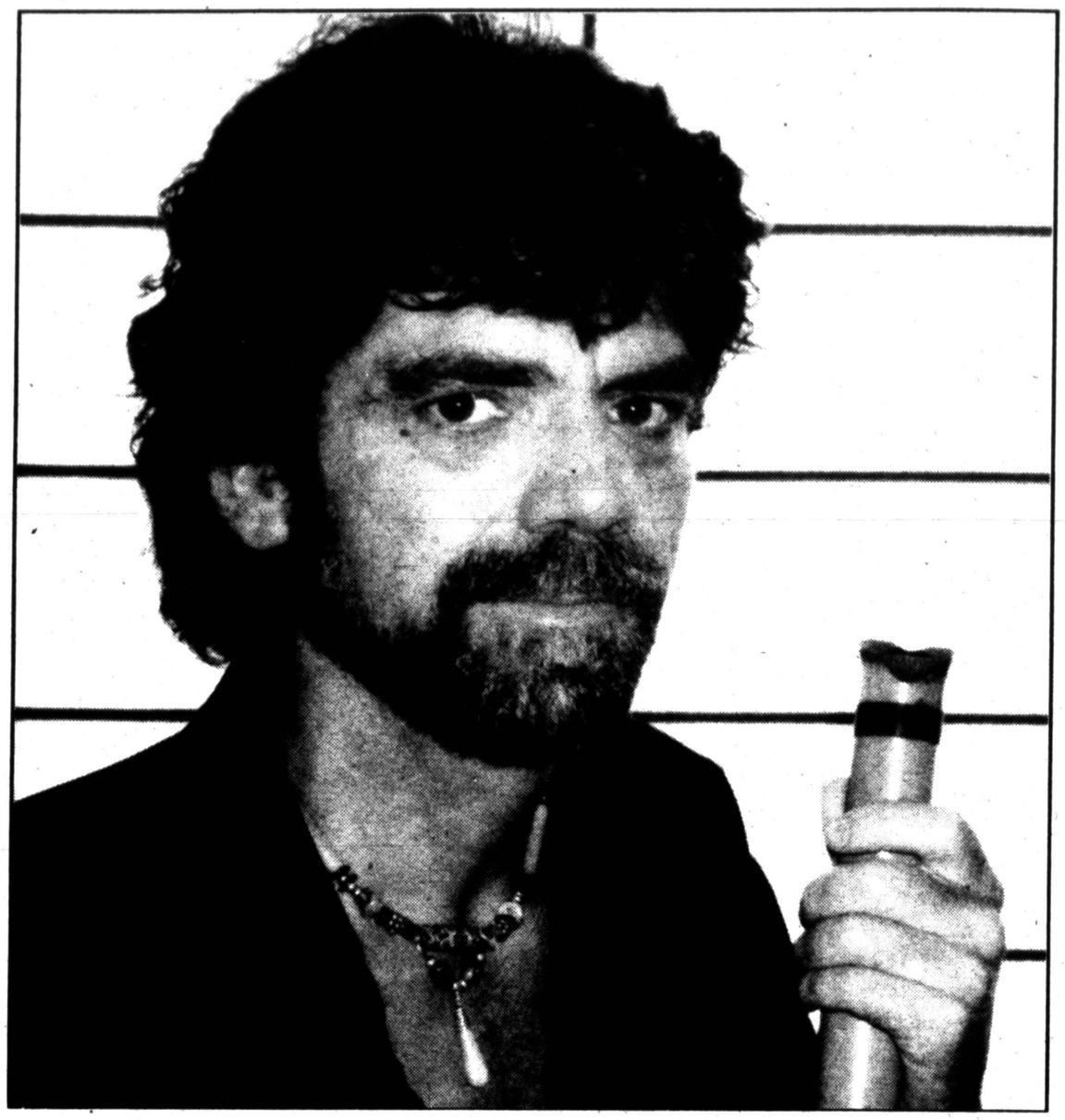
DON'T FORGET that photographer Loren List's black-and-white photographs are being shown through Jan. 30 at Carmel Valley Manor's Hallway Gallery.



CARL LITTLEFIELD HAYCOCK

Japanese flute concert booked

A SHAKUHACHI concert by Carl Littlefield Haycock will start at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 1, at Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove. (That's a Japanese end-blown flute traditionally made from a stem and root piece of thick bamboo.)

The concert will include improvisations "reflecting his wide musical and life experiences" as well as classic Japanese selections. Tickets cost $5 apiece and will be available at the door.

Fourth Dimension Productions of Carmel has released a cassette of his music. Call 624-6167 for additional details.

Monterey Opera Association now has a rehearsal schedule for its next production — *Three Penny Opera.*

Rehearsals will begin on Monday, Jan. 4, and then be held each Monday starting promptly at 7 p.m. at Hacienda Carmel.

All those interested in joining the chorus are invited. Performances will be on March 13-14.

No prior stage experience is necessary, but experience in a choir or similar group would be helpful.

Stage Director Gina Welch-Hagen and Music Director Stephen Tosh will helm the production.

Directions: From Highway 1, proceed up Carmel Valley Rd. for one and a half miles. Turn right on Via Mallorca. Then follow sign to the main Hacienda Carmel building.

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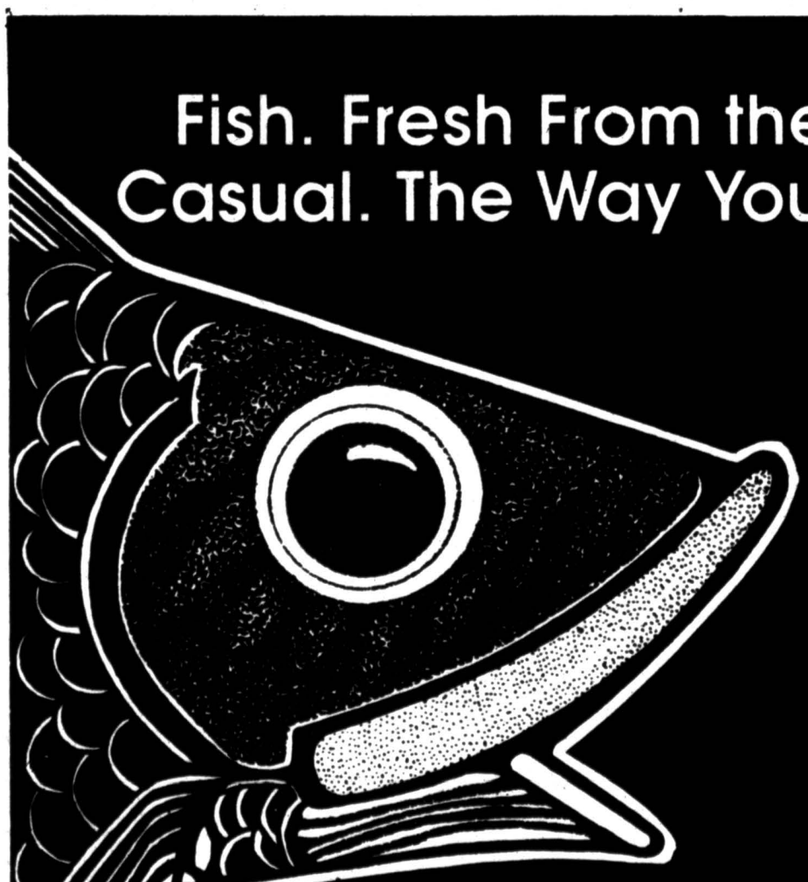

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Region packed with art

By SAM COLBURN

THE MONTEREY Peninsula is a fortuitous terrain for artists.

This heady combination of land and sea attracted artists and writers; many who'd established careers elsewhere came here in strength.

Maybe they would have become more famous if they had stayed in the big cities. This was the seacoast of bohemia.

A host of organizations originated from this initial spawning. Within the circle of enchantment we have the Carmel Art Association, the Central Coast Art Association, the Monterey Peninsula Foundation of Art and Artists Equity. The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Pacific Grove Art Center show the works of local artists and those created elsewhere in these United States.

An advantage

It is a particular advantage to have all this easily available, since it's a small chore to take paintings to local galleries rather than lugging them around big cities. I would also venture to say that there is a higher density of art galleries in Carmel than any other city in the United States.

One finds art in spots that are rare settings. Like Charlene's Beauty Salon which is upstairs at Seventh and San Carlos.

This is the Hairpin Gallery, currently showing the paintings of Jane Whiston. You might say they are sophisticated primitive. She disdains perspective but uses space very well.

I like the color in *No. 3, Fish* and *No. 4, The Lagoon. No. 7, Elaine* has very bright color. *No. 8, Doll with Masks* is interesting because of a figure and masks. *Strength of the Hills* is all in arbitrary color. I think it is the hump up in Carmel Valley mentioned by Robinson Jeffers in one of his poems.

Watercolors

Besides a splendid showing of miniatures, the Carmel Art Association features the watercolors of Edwin Adamson, W.F. Stone Jr. and Wilda Northrop. All three of these artists are masters of the medium.

Watercolor has become a much more important medium since the days when it was considered simply to be a prelude to the really great medium of oil. Besides, it is much easier to handle than oil which requires a large palette, an easel, several brushes that are difficult to clean, large tubes of paint.

There is also a much longer drying time. There is little paraphernalia to cart around if you are painting in aquarelle (that's watercolor, bub).

Freebie

I assume that Adamson's *North Trail* is drawn from Point Lobos. Few people know that artists are supposed to get in free. Certainly not the park rangers.

I like Adamson's *Monterey*. The blue of the bay is so pellucid.

The rocks and water in *Yosemite Stream* have a dramatic relationship. The white cypress tree and the figure provide a denese of drama in *Cypress Point, 15th Hole.*

Strong line

W.F. Stone, Jr., is an artist with a strong line. His works in this show are all of what we used to call The City.

Jazz on Post Street. It indicates that he has a real feeling for this music and those who play it.

There is also *Second Hand on Polk, Fresen Fruit on Grant Avenue* and *Caffe Poma* bring to the viewer a feeling of intimacy with life in the city these days.

Bill Stone also makes us feel the San Francisco scene through paintings like *Haight Street House.*

Values

Wilda Northrop is especially adept with values in her painting. The use of fabrics and fruit is unusual as in *Oranges and Stripes.* Her rendering of cloth and fruit as in *Pink Flowers and Chintz* is amazing.

Also look to her *Roses in a Cup.* It is a gem.

As you enter the Carmel Art Association, on the wall to the right is a miniature by Belinda Vidor which is a beauty.

Benson's work

Over in Pacific Grove at the Art Center, Anita Benson is showing her recent paintings and drawings. The title of this exhibit: *Pagrovia — Local Images.*

It is very much about the town and the characters who wander around the streets. Anita has a way of setting a solitary figure in the picture area — almost as if they were moving. *Katherine* looks lonely. I am a town character, too.

This is very much a show with local views. It is not just that; she has gotten the feeling of the town. There is about her imagery a quality which is quite reminiscent of Edward Hopper.

The exhibit at the Pacific Grove Art Center will be on the walls through Jan. 2.

FOR YOUNGSTERS—Children's entertainer Linda Arnold will perform with her band at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, in Sunset Center Theater. She's popular with adults too. Thunderbird For Kids (in The Barnyard) is presenting Arnold. Tickets cost $5 apiece and are available at that shop. Information: 624-4995.

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Thursday/31

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Organ concert: James Welch accompanied by Judy Midgley, First United Methodist, 915 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $5.

Friday/1

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Rio Resolution Run: The Rio Grill Restaurant is sponsoring the event to support the Family Resource Center, Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 9 a.m. Phone 625-9524.

Artist's exhibit: Black and white photographs by Loren List, Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 626-4733.

Portofino Cafe: A Shakuhachi concert with Carl Littlefield Haycock, Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 624-6167.

Overnight for Kids: Sponsored by the Carmel Youth Center, Torres Avenue, Carmel, 7 p.m. to 11 a.m., $60, ages 9-14. Phone 624-3285.

SPCA holiday hours: Shelter closed for adoptions, open for persons looking for lost pets or bringing in an animal, Highway 68, Monterey, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 646-5534.

Teatro Campesino performance: The annual New Years Even musical celebration will be held at the theater, 7-5 Fourth St., San Juan Bautista, 8 p.m., $45 advance, $50 door. Phone 623-2444.

Saturday/2

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Lawyers on the Line: Peter Hoss will be the guest attorney, KSCO/1080 AM, 3-4 p.m. Phone 633-4444.

Fine arts support group: Sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon. Phone 373-7809.

Sunday/3

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Tea Dance: Great ballroom dance music by the Moonlighters Band, proceeds benefit the Blind and Visually Impaired Service Center, Doubletree Hotel, Monterey, 4:30-7:30 p.m., $8. Phone 649-8235.

Children's entertainment: Linda Arnold will perform, Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 2 p.m., $5. Phone 624-4995.

Monday/4

Exercise program: "Begin and Win," a class offered by the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Monterey Peninsula College, Adaptive PE Building, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 4:30-5:30 p.m., $15. Phone 625-4708.

Tuesday/5

Old Monterey Farmer's Market: Everyone is invited to this weekly event, Alvarado Street, Old Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 659-0625 or 373-3720.

Gymnastics for children: All levels will be taught at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey, ages 3-12. Phone 646-3866.

Answers about addictions: David Willard, a registered nurse, will present the discussion, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Recovery center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey, 6-7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-0924.

Artist's lecture: Poet Whitney Latham-Lechich will speak at the Monterey Peninsula Writers Club, Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey 7 p.m. Phone 372-6052.

Traffic Action Committee meeting: The discussion will focus on traffic problems in Pebble Beach, 4036 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach. Phone 624-7017 or 624-0952.

Chess for children: Chess lessons for children K through 6th grade, Hilltop Park Center, 871 Jessie St., Monterey, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Phone 646-3975.

Wednesday/6

Gentrain Society lecture: William Nicholson, a Carmel Valley farmer, engineering and construction consultant, will discuss "Sherlock Holmes: Now and Again," Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:15 p.m., free. Phone 649-6471.

Stress management class: Learn to help strengthen your own stress skills, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Classroom 3, Highway 68, Carmel, 6:30-8:30 p.m., $40. Phone 625-4708.

Voice lessons: Beginning and intermediate lessons will be offered by John Newkirk, Hilltop Park Center, 871 Jessie St., Monterey, ages 14 and older, 5-9 p.m. Phone 646-3975.

CV Women's Club meeting: The Carmel Valley Women's Club will meet at Chef Lee's Mandarin House Restaurant, 2031 N. Fremont St., Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 372-1877.

Relationship lecture: "Resolving the Hidden Sides of Relationships," by Dr. Tom Bishop, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 624-8110.

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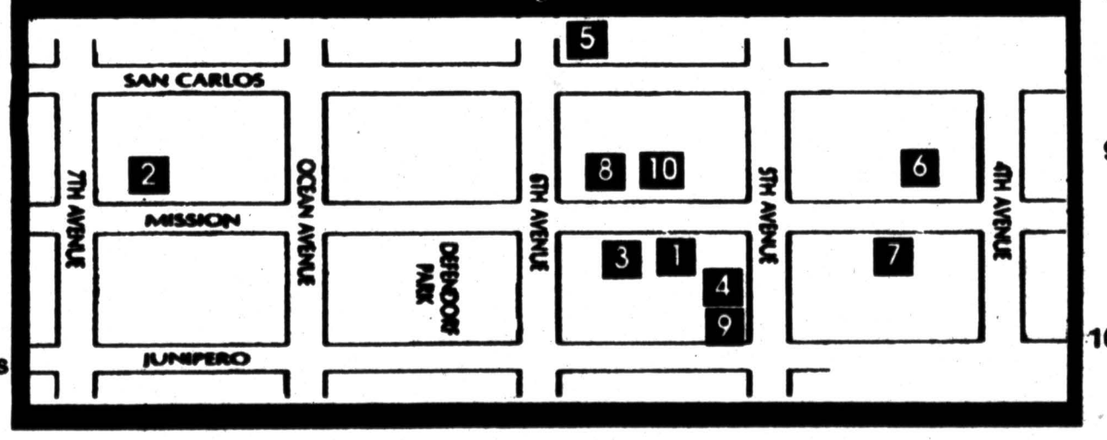

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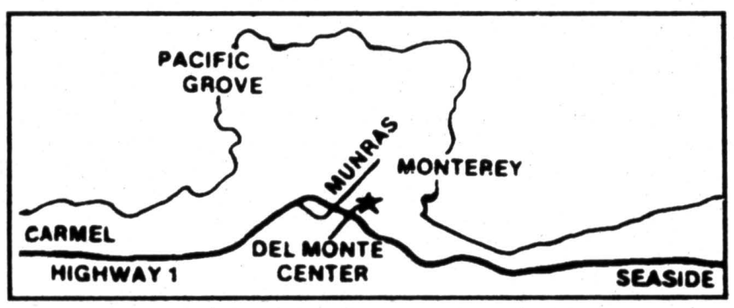

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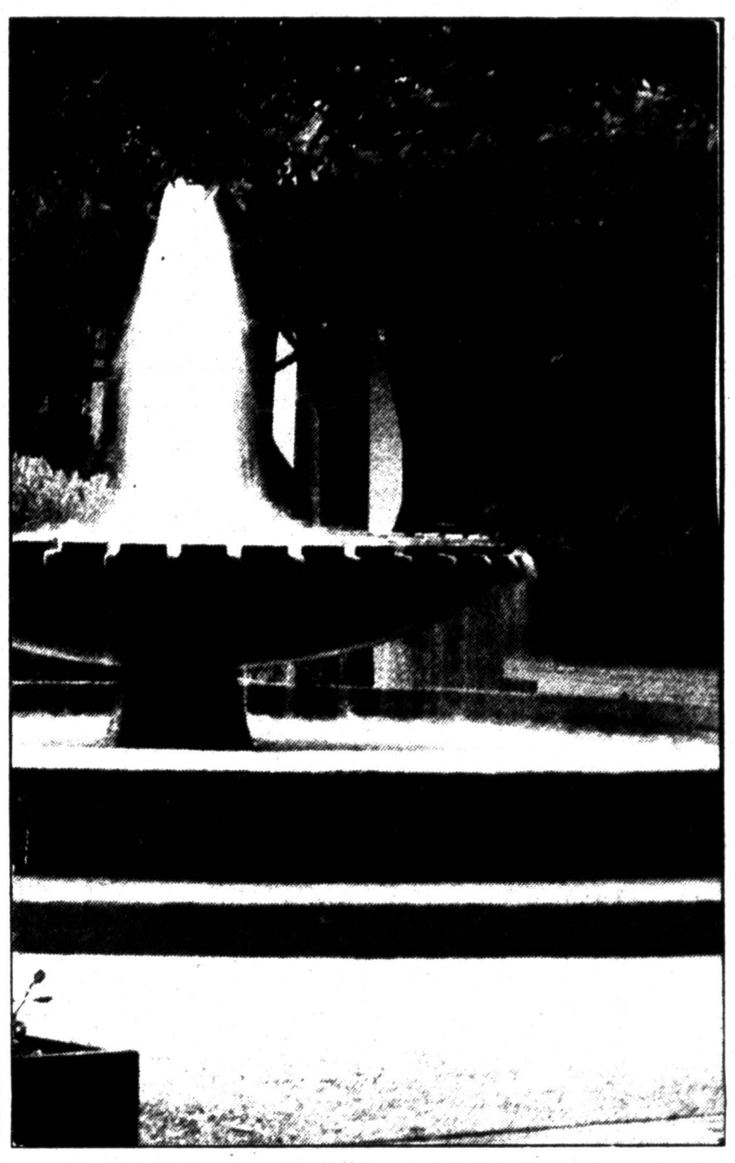

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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Party hearty

MAY THE New Year bring your brightest dreams and daily reality much closer together.

If you haven't yet selected that Dec. 31 celebration site, here's a pretty good variety of last-minute choices:

• Well-known to Monterey Jazz Festival regulars, guitarist Bruce Forman will work with flugelhorn master Jackie Coon's group at Cafe Casa in downtown Monterey. Drummer Dottie Dodgion says the parent Casa Munras offers "a knockout overnight package."

• Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row will spotlight The Young Presidents. First set commences at 9 p.m. Hats, party favors. Champagne available. Door charge of $15 per.

• Radio Pacific co-sponsors a bash with the Monterey Marriott from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. They'll transform a ballroom into The Big Apple's Times Square (King Kong included) and the buffet will honor such landmarks as Little Italy and Carnegie Deli.

The band: Spang-a-lang. Dancers welcome. Champagne toasts. Call 649-4234 if you need the cost factor and other details.

• The fine Latin band Tocara will be at the Doubletree's Grand Ballroom for a Festival Caribbean Tropical.

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• Cibo of downtown Monterey has booked the dynamite salsa band called Orquesta Gitano. Party favors, special New Year's Eve Menu. Call 649-8151.

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OR IF tucking in at home seems a better way, KUSP Radio (88.9FM) will offer a "six-hour, three-city, three-midnight New Year's Eve celebration" that features jazz in no tiny portion. Three midnights? Time zones will be crossed, of course, with the show starting at 7 p.m. by our clocks.

The coverage will kick off at Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. KUSP says: "Singers Marlena Shaw and Lou Rawls will introduce the event. Saxophonists Hank Crawford and David (Fathead) Newman will join Rawls in a blues-and-ballads performance."

Next stop will be The Dakota Bar and Grill in St. Paul, Minnesota. Brilliant young trumpeter Roy Hargrove will present his quintet during this segment.

Finally, the program swings into California at 11 p.m. for the opening of the annual New Year's Jazz Festival at Indian Wells. The Sweet Baby Blues Band of Jeannie and Jimmy Cheatham (they're San Diego jazz educators) will extend the Kansas City tradition onstage.

And later, listeners will hear from Philadelphia's Joey De Francisco, piano/organ prodigy fronting his quartet.

Keep warm. Eat well. Cuddle lots.

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PAPA JAKE Stock and those Abalone Stompers will be the featured guest band at Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society's first social gathering of 1993, it was announced this week.

The "special event" will happen from 1:30-5:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks. It'll cost $4 apiece for members and $6 (non-members).

Jake has a tremendous following, having played a half-century's worth of gigs around here. There will be dancing and a separate jam session (all interested musicians invited).

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WE'VE LOST some of the good ones recently—

When that Sweet Baby Blues Band cooks at Indian Wells, regular alto saxist Curtis Peagler (superb player) won't be in his chair. Curtis passed away following heart surgery. Los Angeles. Age 55.

Great bluesman Albert King suffered a fatal heart attack in Memphis. Age 69. The worldwide circuit will miss him.

And complications from Alzheimer's disease took former orchestra leader Andy Kirk. New York. Age 94.

Kirk was another celebrant of the Kansas City style. Mary Lou Williams joined The Clouds of Joy in 1929, giving the band much of its sound through her rich arrangements.

A year later, the crew replaced the Fletcher Henderson Orchestra at New York City's Roseland. One big hit came in 1936.

Concerts give musical riches to area audiences

By LYN BRONSON

ARRIVING AT the Mayflower Presbyterian Church at 14th and Lighthouse in Pacific Grove for the inaugural ensemble concert in the series *Music at the Mayflower*, I had never seen so much activity in what is normally on a Saturday night a nice quiet residential section of Pacific Grove.

When you estimate an overflow audience of close to 300, a chorus of over 60, nine brass players, one music director, one choral conductor, Monterey County Symphony Staff, and a host of volunteers setting up a reception — well, if we didn't have "a cast of thousands," we did have a cast of close to 500 individuals participating in the birth of a new ensemble music series.

Enjoyment obvious

Did people enjoy themselves? The answer is a resounding yes! In the audience you could hear a murmur of voices in friendly anticipation of a pleasant evening.

I overheard a couple behind me discussing how much music is available on the Monterey Peninsula. The husband mentioned that we have as much music activity here as in San Jose, except you don't have to drive as much.

Arriving at a new location for a concert is always a bit of a challenge, because you have to find the place and you have to find somewhere to park. But this was easy to find, for there is ample parking either in the lot or on the street.

The Mayflower Presbyterian Church with its large cube-shaped room, has exposed wooden beams, leaded glass windows, oak paneling and brass organ pipes. The church is beautifully maintained, has comfortable pews, excellent acoustics and as decorated for the Christmas season is a feast for the eyes as well as the ears.

Elegance

Monterey County Symphony Association President Sherrie McCullough, elegant in a Christmasy red knit dress, made a short speech welcoming patrons and subscribers and introducing the pastor of Mayflower Presbyterian, the Rev. Mike Harbert. He noted the appropriateness during the Christmas season of music from the Baroque period when most composers were writing liturgical music for the glory of God.

Music Director Clark Suttle also welcomed the audience and explained that if it appeared that there was a certain amount of confusion on stage with people moving on and off and changing places with each other, that was the nature of the many mixes of antiphonal brass choirs we were to hear during the evening.

First half

The first half of the program featured Principal Trumpet Adam Gordon, Principal Trombone Ken Meints, Carole Klein and Don Eschoff playing trumpet, Doug Morton playing trumpet and French horn, Frank Wyant playing timpani and percussion, Mike Allen and Doug Tidaback playing trombone and Jim Paoletti playing tuba.

Suttle directed the ensemble in selections by C.P.E. Bach, Palestrina, Orlando di Lasso, Gabrielli, Hasler, Locke, Buonamente and Gabrielli. Since [illegible] musicians do not in the normal course of their professional careers appear as a Baroque brass ensemble, having been assembled in these particular combinations especially for this concert, there was a slightly improvised quality about the program.

Ensemble was occasionally ragged, and dynamics were generally on the loud side (wind instruments are difficult to play softly), but this same roughness often contributed a little extra excitement to the ensemble. After a brief intermission, the brass ensemble was joined by the Monterey County Symphony Chorus and its Choral Director Ken Ahrens (playing organ) in Buxtehude's *Fanfare and Chorus*, Praetorius' *In Dulci Jubilio*, two Christmas carols arranged by Willcock and Daniel Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata*.

Exciting performance

Pinkham's cantata was the most substantial fare on the program, and it received an exciting and enthusiastic performance.

You could not ask for a more successful beginning to this new venture.

Things like this do not happen by accident.

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

CONCLUDING THREE weekends of December *Music of the Season* choral concerts, the Camerata Singers of Monterey under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian performed in the Carmel Mission Basilica.

Once again there is no doubt that for fresh and appealingly intriguing programming, this concert made off with the honors.

Dr. Aslanian's combination of music of the 20th Century and the Baroque era amply captured the spirit of the holidays while departing from the more usual, well worn repertoire.

With a twinkle

It began with a smile and a twinkle and a not quite Bach Festival-style entrance of the chorus marching behind a banner, down the aisle and chanting . But this was not Gregorian by any means; it was *A Joyous Procession* by our own local composer Lou Harrison, who is celebrating his 75th birthday this month.

There were handbells, two trombones, a bass drum, noisemakers and a rather pagan-looking metal Christmas tree borne aloft as the singers came by. The music was delightful and the concert began with a tinkly happy sound and mood.

Then came old French carol *Noel Nouvelet* which was presented in two versions, first as a pleasingly sung a capella number with well expressed dynamic contrasts and then as a set of organ variations by the contemporary French organ composer Marcel Dupre. Rebecca Nelson was the skilled performer.

And then....

The music of another French conemporary composer, Francis Poulenc, was next. His *Quartre motets pour le temps de noel* were a fine showcase for the chorus.

The motets are dificult to perform with their wayward dissonances and exposed part writing. Though there were intonation problems here and there, the results were most acceptable.

The *Hodie Christus natus est* was well disciplined with good entrances, crisp cut offs and a strong climax.

Lou Harrison's *Solemn Procession* was a reversal of the entrance, with the banners, handbells and happily chanting chorus making their exit up the aisle to complete the first part of the program.

Major work

The major work of the evening was the *Mass in D Major* by Leonardo Leo, who was once a very popular and widely performed Italian baroque composer.

Dr. Aslanian, who had to construct his own performing edition of the music from several manuscripts, has become quite a champion for Leo, and this is the second of his compositions we have been fortunate to make the acquaintance of through his efforts.

The music is bright, with an understandable family resemblance to Vivaldi and foretelling the arrival of the young Mozart on the religious music scene.

Utilizing only the Kyrie and Gloria of the Mass, it is consistently happy and extroverted. This was particularly evident in the music Leo created for his five soloists.

Lion's share

Soprano Linda Purdy got the lion's share of this distinctly operatic music. Her *Gratias Agimus* and *Qui Tollis* were full throated dramatic utterances.

It was almost too much of a good thing for the character of the work. Contralto Carla Olavson sang the only other solo aria. Her *Qui Sedes* revealed her depth of tone and the dark toned ring of her range.

Mezzo soprano Cathy Findley, tenor Gene Albin and bass Reg Huston were heard in combination and gave excellent accounts of themselves.

The chorus gave a resounding traversal of the Kyrie and Christie Eleison in a rhythmic and jovial mood. The Gloria is written brilliantly and the combinations of soloists, chorus and orchestra were delightful.

Again we heard smiling music which had nothing reticent about it. The joy and exuberance that it contained was most pleasant to listen to.

The only real troubling notes came from the too numerous, overbearing and enthusiastic violin sections which would have benefited from an exercise of restraint in their almost constant forte dynamics.

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IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.
1. UP 92-52
Stella Biason
W/Mission bet. 5th & 6th
Block 57, Lot 13

Consideration of amendments to an approved master use permit (UP 90-31)

2. UP 922-51/DS 92-15
Carol Arnold
E.S. Casanova bet. 8th & 9th
Block C, Lot 18

Consideration of a use permit authorizing construction to a non-conforming structure exceeding 25% of the value of the structure and a design study for a substantial alteration to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: 23 December 1992
Date of publication: 31 December 1992

PLANNING COMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
JACK KENNEDY, CHAIRMAN
Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921936
The following person is doing business as:
L & H Heath Company, 5 Forest Knoll Rd., Mtry, Ca. 93940.
James D. Heath, 5 Forest Knoll Rd., Mtry, CA. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) **James D. Heath**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 1992.
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(PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921929
The following person is doing business as:
Environmental Process Management, Carpenter & 4th, N.E., Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Debra J. Mickelson, (P.O. Box 7591) Carpenter, 4th, N.E. Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) **Debra J. Mickelson**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1992.
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(PC1216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F922056
The following person is doing business as:
Baytronics, 39207 Tassajara Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924..
Sefik Bayar, 39207 Tassajara Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) **Sefic Bayar**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 19, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec.17, 1992.
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(PC1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F922033
The following persons are doing business as:
First Oriental Market, 777 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, CA. 93955.
Jae Youn Dean, 309 Costa del Mar Road, Marina, Ca. 93933.
Chong Dean, 309 Costa del Mar Road, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
(s) **Chong Dean**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 8, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 14, 1992.
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(PC1212)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS# 16636
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Dated: December 02, 1992
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED May 21, 1991 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER
On January 06, 1993, at 10:00 A.M., **Coast Fed Services**, a corporation, formerly CFS Service Corporation, a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 31, 1991 as Instrument No 31244 Book 2650 Page 386, of Official Records, executed by: William D Bonham, a married man as trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey, County, California
Will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in the State of California (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church St.) 240 Church Street, Salinas, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as
PARCEL I: Lot 12, as said lot is shown on the Subdivision Map of High Meadow II Subdivision ("Map"), recorded March 11, 1986, in Volume 15, of Cities and Towns, at Page 81, Official Records of Monterey County, California
PARCEL II: A non-exclusive easement appurtenant to said lot, for the purposes of ingress and egress to said lot and for utility purposes. The easement is located on, over and under all portions of the private roadways and the pedestrian path, as said areas are described in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions of High Meadow Pines Homeowners Association ("Declaration"), as amended by the Certificate of First Amendment to Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions of High Meadow Pines Homeowners Association ("First Amendment"), the Declaration was recorded on December 5, 1986 in Reel 2033, at Page 459, Official Records of Monterey County, California, the First Amendment was recorded on January 15, 1987, in Reel 2051 at Page 168, Official Records of Monterey County, California, said easement shall be used in accordance with the provisions of the Declaration
PARCEL III: A non-exclusive easement appurtenant to said lot, for the purposes of (1) constructing, maintaining, repairing and replacing a driveway to provide access to said Lot, 920 installing and maintaining landscaping and (3) similar purposes consistent with the residential character of the neighborhood, the easement is located on, over and under certain portions of the Greenbelt Areas, as said Areaside Access to said lot, (2) installing and maintaining landscaping and (3) similar purposes consistent with the residential character of the neighborhood the easement is located on, over and under certain portions of the Greenbelt Areas, as said areas are described in the Declaration, which are contiguous to the lot conveyed herein and are more particularly described in the Declaration, the location of the driveway and the uses of the easements and Greenbelt Area shall be subject to the provisions of the Declaration and to the approval of the High Meadow Pines Homeowners Association of its successors or assigns
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The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrect information furnished.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: $660,441.98.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Name, Street Address and Telephone Number of Trustee or person conducting sale is **Coast Fed Services** 18010 Chatsworth Street, Granada Hills, CA 91344-5676 (818) 831-4160
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ASAP69455
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(PC1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921973
The following person is doing business as:
RiscA International, 26597 Fisher Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Robert K. Bogardus, Jr., 26597 Fisher Dr., Carmel, CA. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) **Robert V. Bogardus Jr.**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 4, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1992.
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(PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F922021
The following persons are doing business as:
N. Belgrec, 3455 Rio Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Derochen, Carmel, P.O. Box 6434, Torres & 3rd, Calif., 93921.
Kokkinos Michael, 3455 Rio Rd. Carmel, Ca. P.O. Box 775, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
(s) **N. Deroche, M. Kokkinos**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 11, 1992.
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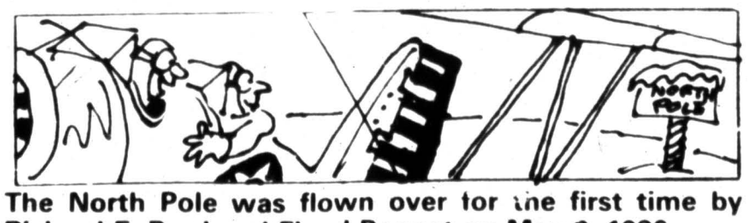
(PC1208)



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921831
The following person is doing business as:
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Sheila Joanne Siden, 740-A Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) **Sheila J. Siden**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1992.
Publication Dates: Dec.10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.
(PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F922058
The following person is doing business as:
Pacific Vending, 406 10th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
Charles Henry Phillips, 406 10th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) **Charles H. Phillips**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/20/92.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 17, 1992.
Publication Dates: Dec. 31, 1992, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1993.
(PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921902
The following persons are doing business as:
Stonehaven Editions, NW Corner of 4th & Junipero, Carmel, CA. 93921.
John Francis Marsh, Santa Rita 2 SW of 4th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Cappie Baptie, Santa Rita 2 SW of 4th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
(s) **John Francis Marsh**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 1, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 19, 1992.
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(PC1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921966
The following person is doing business as:
Del Monte Building Services, 3258 Camino Del Monte, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Elaine J. Flinn, 3258 Camino Del Monte, Carmel, CA. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) **Elaine J. Flinn**
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1987.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1992.
Publication Dates: Dec. 24, 31, 1992, Jan. 7, 14, 1993.
(PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F922072
The following person is doing business as:
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Selim S. Haddad, 637 — 2nd St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) **Selim S. Haddad**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1992.
Publication dates: Dec. 31, 1992, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1993.
(PC1218)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
H & M ASSOCIATES, a partnership consisting of MALLERY ASSOCIATES, a California general partnership, and HARDER ENTERPRISES, INC., a California corporation, declare that:
1. H & M ASSOCIATES, which has carried on its business as DE LA CANADA APARTMENTS AND DOLORES LODGE, was disolved effective 12-31-92.
2. After that date, no partner in the partnerhips has authority to bind the partnership, except for MALLERY ASSOCIATES, who has authority only to wind up the partnershp affairs.
Executived on December 21, 1992, at Salinas, County of Monterey, California.
MALLERY ASSOCIATES, a California general partnership.
By Michael D. Mallery
Its General Partner
HARDER ENTERPRISES, INC., ACalifornia corporation
By William W. Harden
Its President
The undersigned, each for itself, delcares under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.
This declaration was executed on Dec. 21, 1992, at Salinas, California.
MALLERY ASSOCIATES, a California general partnership.
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In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

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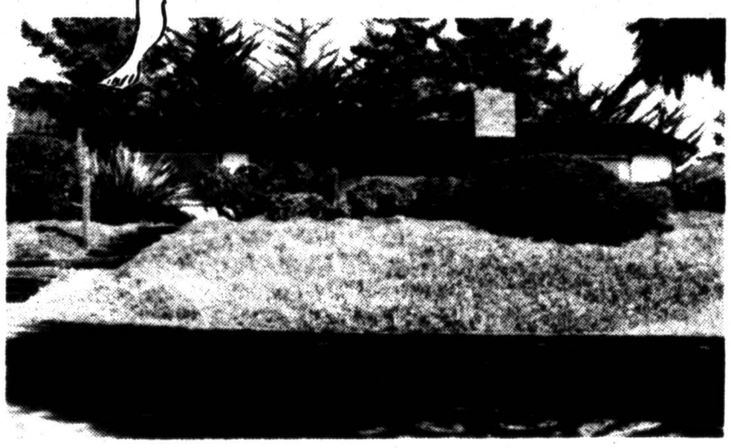

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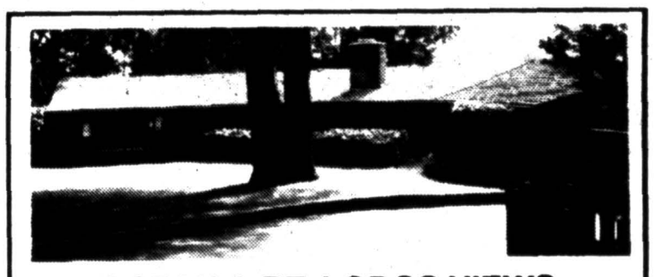

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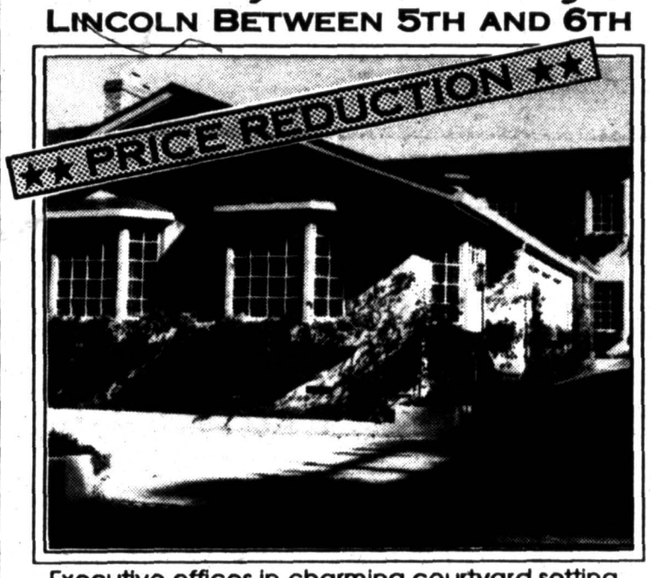

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A support group for grandparents who are raising children has been formed at the Family Resource Center of Monterey County. The group is led by Tom Donald, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor and an experienced therapist. The group meets from Noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at 1178 Broadway Blvd., Seaside. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information call 394-4622.

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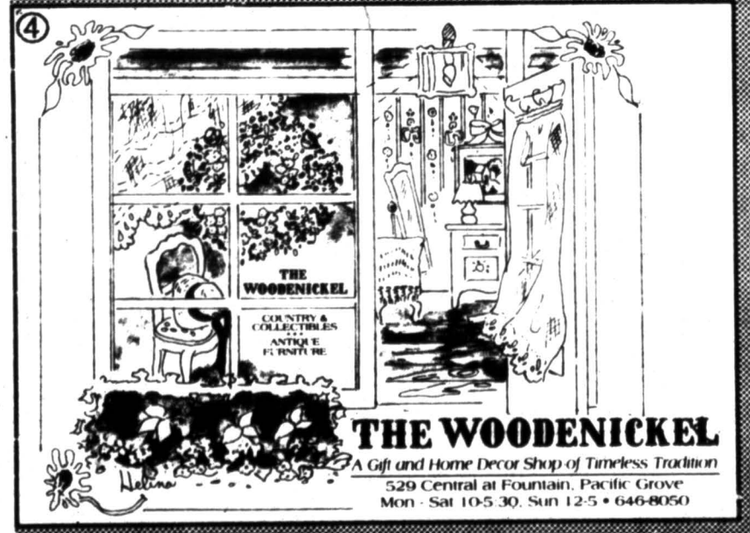
④ 

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